

# Life-death fate of Tate killers in jury's hands

By MARY NEISWENDER

Staff Writer

Describing death by cyanide in the gas chamber, defense attorneys Friday ended their pleas for the life of Charles Manson and his three hippie girlfriends, drawing a close to the costliest and longest trial in State history.

The seven-man five woman jury which two

months ago found Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten guilty of the brutal Tate-La Bianca murders, now will decide whether they spend the rest of their lives in prison or die in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older held court for more than an hour after the usual

quitting time to instruct the jury so it could begin deliberating this morning.

The jury will decide the four defendants' fate in a room on the ninth floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice where the trial has gone on for almost nine-and-a-half months. Manson is jailed on the 13th floor of the same building.

The judge's 52 jury in-

structions came after the final summation of chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald, whose impassioned plea — not only for the life of his own client but for the lives of all four — left several jurors shaken.

One alternate juror buried her head in her hands as Fitzgerald detailed the procedures used by the San Quentin authorities to

carry out a death sentence.

After describing the chamber, the preparation of the cyanide, the "ready room" for prisoners, and the procedures which end in the prisoner being strapped into the metal chairs, Fitzgerald described the death itself.

Then he added:

"This was an eye for an

eye . . . a tooth for a tooth. Yet, if we believe Christ is in every man, this, too, has been a day of crucifixion — as well as of retribution. In these warped and lonely persons . . . the son of man has been crucified."

As the attorney pleaded for their lives, the defendants seemed to pay little attention.

Manson, who was ejected from the courtroom several weeks ago for being disruptive, was in a holding cell next to the courtroom. He looked out the screened window of his cell only three times during the day-long summations.

The girls, sitting at the counsel table, doodled, whispered and giggled —

as they have during the entire trial.

At one point, their giggles distracted not only the attorney but the jury, as they spotted a television singer who had come to the court as a spectator.

The 33-year-old attorney earlier had attacked the prosecutor, Deputy District

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Navy pot probe ends

—Story, Page A-3

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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★★ 60 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

VOL 14 — NO. 62

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. High 70. Complete weather, Page C-8.

## Building codes fail Feb. 9 quake 'test'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The California earthquake of Feb. 9 proved that building codes are inadequate to provide resistance against earthquakes and should be revised, a report issued Friday by the National Academy of Sciences says.

The report was prepared by the academy's division of earth sciences and transmitted to the White House. It said the tremor provided the first really comprehensive practical test of U.S. earthquake codes in and close to the point of an earthquake's origin.

"Modern structures designed according to earthquake requirements of the building code performed well in regions of moderately strong ground shaking," it said.

"IN THE region of very strong ground motion, however, some modern buildings were severely damaged. A few that collapsed would have caused many additional deaths had they been occupied at this early hour. If the duration of strong ground-shaking had

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## State to get more time to meet U.S. welfare rules

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking source in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Friday indicated California would be given

additional time to comply with federal welfare regulations.

The California Supreme Court on Thursday ruled that Gov. Reagan did not have the power to change welfare regulations to

bring the state into conformity. The court said such changes were the prerogative of the Legislature.

The HEW source said the federal government would give the California Legislature sufficient time, probably 60 days, to change the regulations before moving to cut off \$64 million in welfare aid.

Lack of conformity stems chiefly from the state's failure to give families on the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program a cost-of-living increase as required by federal law. The Legislature does not actually have to pay the amount required by law, but it must at least increase its standard to the federal minimum and then reduce the grants proportionally.

The expected HEW reprieve will be the latest chapter in a long welfare conformity drama between the federal and state governments. California has been technically out of conformity with federal regulations for more than a year, and HEW twice tried to cut off the state's allocation.

A FEDERAL fund cutoff was averted early in January only by last-minute White House intervention in the state's behalf which occurred after Reagan telephoned Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"If the court rules against the State of California we would have no choice but to rule the state out of conformity," a HEW official said at the time.

Since that action, Reagan has met with President Nixon, and HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson has pledged "full cooperation" with the governor on welfare reform issues.

Spokesmen for both administrations have repeatedly made it clear they are attempting to soft-pedal any potential disagreements between Washington and Sacramento.

One motivation in the federal capital is the President's desire to maintain Republican political unity in California for the 1972 elections. Another is to minimize opposition to President's welfare reform package, the family assistance plan, which is now under scrutiny in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan opposed the welfare plan last year though he says he agrees "in principle" with Nixon on welfare reform.

jected, officials said in explaining the surplus.

The high state court approved Reagan administration regulations raising the basic grant.

But it ruled invalid without legislative approval a percentage reduction in actual dollar amounts paid in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

Republican Assemblyman William Bagley, San Rafael, promptly moved to amend existing bills to secure legislative approval for the regulations.

Gov. Reagan, meantime, was in Washington, explaining his welfare reform proposals to federal officials and congressional leaders.

An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, Coleman Blease of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 8)

## Nixon to bare building wage controls Monday



California Welcome

President and Mrs. Nixon are greeted by an enthusiastic crowd Friday night as they arrive at El Toro Marine Air Station aboard

Air Force One en route for a 10-day working vacation at the Western White House in San Clemente.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Surplus' millions found in aid fund

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Reagan administration finance experts have found a \$25.2 million state welfare fund "surplus," but Finance Director Verne Orr said Friday it won't offset added costs from the State Supreme Court decision ordering higher welfare grants for needy families.

Finance officials confirmed a "possible" \$25.2 million surplus in state welfare funds has developed but estimates of the court decision's impact range from \$150 million to \$200 million.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee learned this week that a total welfare program surplus of \$52 million has accrued, \$25.2 million of it is state money.

Though caseloads are up, grant amounts paid did not total as high as pro-

jected, officials said in explaining the surplus.

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(Turn to Back Page, Col. 8)

## Reagan called a 'liar' in comments on welfare abuse

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

Gov. Ronald Reagan doesn't really want his welfare reforms passed and the governor is "just a liar" when he talks about massive welfare abuses, Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, claimed in Long Beach.

Burton made his statements at a press conference after an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee had heard testimony on the proposed welfare reforms from county officials, welfare recipients and welfare rights representatives.

"When you hear welfare parents tell you their children get only three glasses of powdered milk a week,

it makes you realize the governor is just a liar when he speaks about all the malingerers," Burton said.

"Sure there are some abuses, but they are a very small percentage — far less than the abuses the governor has exercised since he had been in office."

Burton said he'd like to have Reagan meet and listen to some welfare recipients like those who spoke at the hearing in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building.

He said he believes Reagan is only raising the welfare reform situation as a "red herring" because he "has no other issue to work with since campus unrest has gone."

If the proposed welfare reforms were passed by the Legislature, they would have an adverse financial effect on the counties, many of the measures would be thrown out by the courts, and they would fail to reduce the welfare costs as promised, he said.

"And because of this, I don't believe Reagan wants them passed," he said. "But the fact he made a so-called attempt to introduce the reforms will be great publicity for him."

Arthur G. Will, Los Angeles County chief administrative officer, told the hearing that supervisors are not prepared to "buy" Reagan's proposals until they can be assured there will be no additional cost shifting to the counties.

If no state or federal legislative changes are made before July 1, the county's requirements for state funds will be as much as \$124 million above those budgeted last year, Will said.

He said the county is fearful that it will be "left holding the bag" unless the cost shifting guarantee covers welfare payments and services and also costs of administration and general relief.

Other members on the committee included Assemblymen John F. Dunlap, D-Vallejo, Peter F. Schabarum, R-Covina, William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, and Frank Laterman, R-Pasadena.

## Yank base under heavy Red fire

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces rained rocket, artillery and mortar fire Friday on the big American base of Khe Sanh and temporary outposts nearby, killing at least one American and injuring an unspecified number of others, U.S. spokesmen said.

Despite reports of a North Vietnamese buildup in the northern half of the buffer zone, U.S. spokesmen said they had "no reports" of shelling of U.S. positions from there.

Helicopter gunships

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

## Predicted L.B. storm loses punch

The rainstorm that was headed for the Southland will drop only scattered showers near the mountains today, the National Weather Service says.

Forecasters said Long Beach skies will be partly cloudy during the weekend. High temperature today will be 65 and low tonight will be about 50 degrees.

There will be strong gusty winds in many mountain and desert areas but skies should be mostly clear, forecasters say.

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The plan apparently was a compromise worked out by Hodgson and members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission, composed of representatives from labor, management and the public, and headed by Harvard Dean John Dunlop.

ADMINISTRATION

sources said the plan included creating a national appeals board to which either side could bring its grievances.

But the basic plan still would be voluntary. Neither the review boards nor the appeals boards would have any authority to enforce their decisions but they would have the clout of the federal government and its huge construction program — \$14 billion during the current fiscal year — on their side.

Under the plan, the controls would be enforced largely by the threat of withholding federal contracts from those contractors who grant what it con-

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## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- SHHH . . . ROBOT SPY devices being tested at Camp Pendleton hear all, know all, tell all. Page A-6.
- WIRETAPPING defended by U.S. Page A-9.
- CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST seminary president says liberal church leaders back revolution. Interview by Les Rodney, Page B-3.
- WHAT WOULD 100 high school seniors be doing at 2280 Clark Ave. at 6 a.m. every Wednesday. Page B-4.
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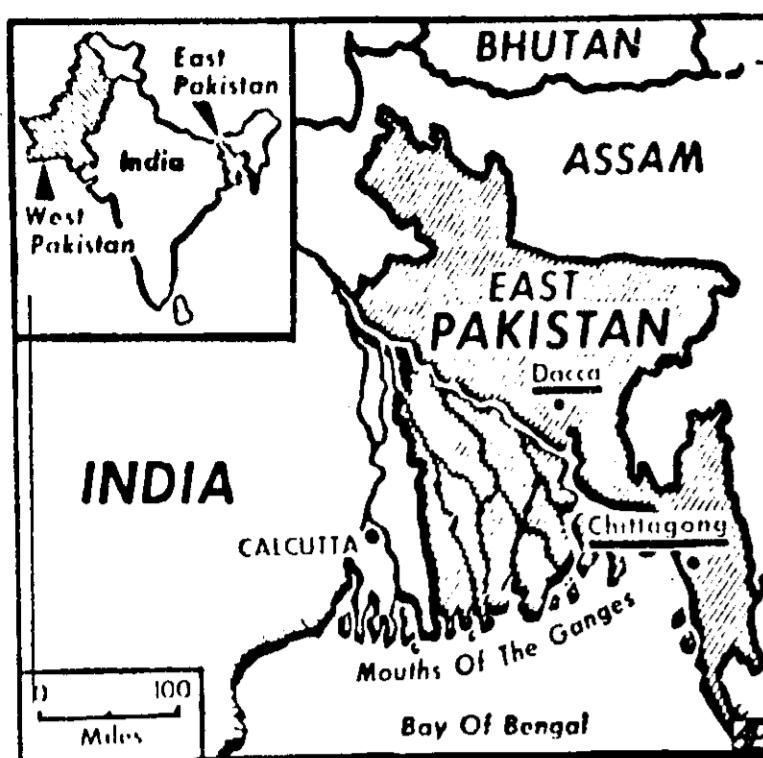
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### Memorable

Q. Can you help me find one or more books on memory training? I do not want a course of instruction or lessons, but rather a book on how a person can improve his memory. D. B. B., Long Beach.

A. You might check, "Stop Forgetting," by Dr. Bruno Furst, "Ten Days To a Successful Memory," by Joyce Brothers, "Memory and Forgetting" by Jean C. Pilloux, or "Short Cut Memory" by Victor Werner. The Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, has several books on the subject. The library also has a record by William D. Hersey called "How to Remember Names and Faces." Don't forget to return the books.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



THE SCENE and the leader in the civil war which erupted Friday in Pakistan. The map pinpoints Dacca, East Pakistan, where fierce fighting was reported and Chittagong, where



troops fired on mobs. Awami League leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman addresses a rally in Dacca after proclaiming independence for East Pakistan. Dacca is the provincial capital.

—AP Wirephoto

**INTERNATIONAL**

## Pakistan civil war rages

Combined News Services

NEW DELHI, India, Saturday — Fierce street fighting raged in the capital city of Dacca today in the Pakistani civil war and the governmental All-India radio in neighboring India reported army troops were using tanks against the rebels. The civil war broke out Friday between federal troops endeavoring to take over East Pakistan for the central government and followers of Sheik Mujibur Rahman attempting to make the province independent.

Pakistani President A. M. Yahya Khan accused Rahman and his Awami (people's) League followers of treason in a Radio Pakistan broadcast monitored here. He said he had ordered the army to take whatever steps necessary "to restore the authority of the (federal) government" East Pakistan. A clandestine radio broadcast also monitored here said Rahman had declared the province a sovereign, independent nation. Firing was heard at the border, and reports coming across spoke of heavy fighting.

A later broadcast from the clandestine radio, mon-

**LATE BULLETIN**  
NEW DELHI — Radio Pakistan announced Saturday that Sheik Mujibur Rahman was arrested only hours after he proclaimed independence for East Pakistan.

itored in Calcutta, broadcast an appeal from Rahman urging East Pakistanis to fight the troops in the streets and calling on neighboring countries and the United Nations to come to East Pakistan's assistance. Rahman was quoted as declaring, "If the enemy dares enter your town or village, hurl on them powdered red pepper, soda water bottles and sundry items. Use handgrenades if you have them."

### Rebels flare up in Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein's troops fought Palestinian guerrillas Friday in and around Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, in the biggest battle between them so far this year. Jordanian forces claimed victory. They said the army stormed into the city and that the guerrillas either surrendered or were put to flight.

The new flareup of internal strife came as a leading Soviet diplomat described the Middle East situation as "difficult and dangerous" and said it was up to Israel to move to break the deadlock over peace negotiations with Egypt. Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin made the statements after a 45-minute meeting at the State Department with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

### Thieu drops key hint

LONG XUYEN, Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu, indicating he intends to seek re-election, Friday outlined a program stressing rural development. Thieu told newsmen he would hold a news conference in Saigon early next week, and aides said he would have a major announcement. High sources said Thieu would formally announce his bid for re-election.

### \$1-million robbery

LONDON — A masked gang, operating with precision timing, robbed an armored car of \$1.09 million in cash Friday, locked the four-man crew in the back of the vehicle and escaped in suburban traffic. The holdup was one of the biggest since the "Great Train Robbery" of 1963 when a gang operating with the efficiency of commandos ambushed a Glasgow-to-London mail train and stole \$7.3 million.

### Faulkner clears hurdle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — New premier Brian Faulkner repelled a rightwing challenge to his leadership Friday and won election as head of Northern Ireland's Protestant Unionist Party with a 192-70 vote of confidence.

### Bethlehem sells to Chile

SANTIAGO — The Bethlehem Iron Mines Company has signed a contract with Chile's left-wing government to sell its iron mines here, reliable sources said Friday. The sale, which should bring Bethlehem more than \$30 million, is the first settlement with a major United States investor growing out of Chile's present policy of nationalizing all basic mining resources, large industries and private banks.



**The Masked Burton**

Richard Burton, readily recognizable on the right to moviegoers, is shown on the left in his portrayal of a mobster wearing a stocking mask during a holdup scene in "Villian." The film has not been released. Burton, meanwhile, is vacationing in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with his wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

**People in the news**

## Calley verdict still hangs

Combined News Services

The judge in the My Lai murder trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga., said Friday—the 10th day of jury deliberations—that he will allow the jurors to meet on Sunday if they want.

But the court-martial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, added, "I'm not going to be there to accept a verdict on Sunday."

Chief defense attorney George Latimer objected to the deferral of any Sunday verdict until Monday, saying: "I'd like him to take a verdict as soon as it comes through."

Kennedy said he planned a full day's court session today. He previously had said he may call the jurors into the courtroom Monday for a progress report if no verdict is reached by then. The six officers on the jury will continue to be locked up for the night as they have been since deliberations began.

Meanwhile, the jury asked for a more legible copy of the four specifications which constitute the indictment of Calley and charge him with premeditated murder at My Lai. It was issued Sept. 5, 1969, on the eve of his scheduled release from the Army after two tours of duty in Vietnam had brought him a Bronze Star for gallantry and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. The indictment automatically kept him in the service.

The request led some court room observers to speculate the jury finally was preparing to vote on the specifications which alleged the murder of unarmed Vietnamese by Calley on four different occasions at My Lai three years ago.

It has been presumed by experts on military procedure that the jury's deliberations thus far have been preliminary to any vote.

Kennedy left the courthouse at 4:30 p.m. Friday precluding a verdict at least until today. The jurors continued deliberating after he left.

### Hoffa parole

The Justice Department Friday dismissed as "rubbish" a published report that political pressure brought on the U.S. Parole Board would free Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa from prison next week.

The report said the Nixon administration had been brought under such political pressure, the board would grant Hoffa a parole and allow him to seek reelection in July to another term as president of the two-million member union, largest in the nation.

### Spaced out

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Friday it is time to end the American manned-space program and turn to unmanned exploration.

"I have very real doubt that the manned-space program needs to be continued at this time," he told a meeting of Democratic state chairmen in Washington.

Muskie noted that the Soviet space program has been conducted largely with unmanned vehicles.

## 2 boys freed by kidnapers

Police in Macon, Ga., said Friday they planned to make additional arrests in the kidnaping of an 11-year-old boy who was held in handcuffs for 20 hours before he was ransomed for \$5,000.

Meanwhile, police in Memphis, Tenn., said they were still searching for the bearded gunman who kidnaped the son of Dr. Richard C. Batey, a Bible and religion professor, Thursday night and released him after art gallery officials met his demand to remove four nude female photographs from display.

The boy was identified as Richard Batey, 13, whose father served as a part-time instructor of humanities at the art gallery.

The Macon victim was Michael J. Register, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Regis-

**RICHARD BATEY**

**MIKE REGISTER**

ter. Police said he found an identification card belonging to one of his abductors and, after he was released, led officers to a house where they arrested John Thomas Plummer, 20. Plummer, who lived next

door to the house where Register was held, was charged with kidnaping and held in jail at Macon in central Georgia. Police said most of the \$5,000 paid the kidnapers as ransom for Register was recovered.

Plummer, who lived next

### In and out

Morris Lansburgh and Sam Cohen, two multimillionaire Miami Beach hotelmen, surrendered in Miami Friday on federal grand jury charges involving gambling at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and were released on \$100,000 recognizance bonds.

Lansburgh, 54, and Cohen, 64, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Miami on charges of conspiring to engage in illegal gambling activity and conceal proceeds from the government. Also indicted were reputed Mafia mastermind Meyer Lansky, currently living in Israel, and two Las Vegas residents, Sam Belkin and Jerry Gordon.

### Agnew liked

Vice President Spiro Agnew is "probably more popular" than President Nixon in the Republican Party, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said in a taped television program

flown back to the United States today, hospital officials in Montevideo, Uruguay, said.

Fly, of Fort Collins, Colo., suffered a heart attack 10 days before he was released March 2.

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**TV ban issue ducked**

WASHINGTON — A Democratic Party reform commission Friday withdrew a proposed ban on television cameras on the floor of the 1972 national convention and voted to toss the entire matter to the meeting's arrangements committee. A majority of members of the O'Hara Commission favored keeping the ban, voted tentatively last November, but the group ended by sidestepping the controversial question.

**New pottery recall**

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Friday announced the recall as a lead poison hazard of two more pottery patterns made by Metlox Pottery, Inc., of Manhattan Beach, which recalled six patterns earlier. FDA said the new recall involved Poppytrail "Mission Verde" pottery sets and Vernon "Petalburst" dinner and salad plates.

# CSLB undergraduates out of luck--no room next semester

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

For all undergraduates, the doors to California State College, Long Beach, are closed for the fall semester, 1971, college officials announced Friday.

Under application deadlines imposed earlier than ever this year by the new Common Admissions program, the graduate program in art has also

reached maximum capacity and is closed, officials added.

The closures leave only graduate courses of study open to persons hoping to enter CSLB in September, according to Associate Dean of Admissions and Records Clarence Bergland.

"But graduate applications are slow, and they're down, generally, all over,"

said Bergland. "It's possible we may not have to close those areas -- except art -- at all."

Bergland added that acceptance of undergraduates by the college ended sooner than expected because "we got a surprising number of overflow students."

Under the untested Common Admissions Program,

## Addict admits to murder while high on a 'credit fix'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A gaunt, 31-year-old dope addict who turned himself in and confessed to the knife murder of a Bellflower shopowner was high on a "credit fix" when he committed the crime, according to court testimony Friday.

Transient Arthur Conrad said he got a "fix" of heroin and cocaine in North Long Beach shortly before he robbed and stabbed Mrs. Ruby Kates, sheriff's hom-

icide Sgt. Paul Dorris testified at Conrad's preliminary hearing in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Conrad told the same story to detective Robert Bell when he wandered into the Long Beach police building at 2:20 a.m. Feb. 27, five days after Mrs. Kates' killing at her children's clothing shop, 17432 S. Bellflower Blvd.

The defendant, who voluntarily entered Metropolitan State Hospital's addiction program Jan. 21, also told police he walked

away from the hospital grounds in Norwalk at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 22 and hitchhiked to North Long Beach, Bell testified.

He obtained the drugs on credit, took the fix, and rode a bus to Bellflower to look for a place where he could get money to pay his narcotics bill, Bell and Dorris testified.

Conrad told officers, he noticed Mrs. Kates' store was empty of customers, and so entered, pulled a knife and told her "This is a holdup," the witness testified.

When Mrs. Kates argued and grabbed for his throat, the two struggled through the shop until Conrad's knife slashed felled the victim, officers said.

**Ax slayer Hulse gets life term**

Arthur (Moose) Hulse, 17, was sentenced Friday to life in prison for the ax-slaying of Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, in Santa Ana last June 2.

The Garden Grove youth also drew a five-year prison term as an accessory to the fatal knifing of El Toro schoolteacher Florence Nancy Brown, 31, the following night.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Ronald Crookshank, in whose court a jury convicted Hulse March 1, ordered the prison terms after denying a plea for a new trial.

Defense counsel Robert Green filed a notice of appeal and said he would prepare the briefs within a few weeks.

The youth was a member of a hippie-type gang allegedly led by Steven Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana, whose trial on the two murder charges is set for April 19.

A self-professed devil worshipper, Hurd is accused of stabbing Mrs. Brown to death, dismembering her body and conducting weird sacrificial "rites to Satan" around a campfire.

Main witness against Hulse was Herman H. Taylor, 17, who blamed him for wielding the ax used to slay Carlin after a \$73 robbery at a gas station where he worked. Taylor also is due to testify against Hurd.

Another suspect in the killings, Christopher (Gypsy) Gibboney, 19, is awaiting trial.

## Discharge urged for 37 sailors in pot case

The Navy Friday wound up its investigation of alleged marijuana traffic aboard the Long Beach-based destroyer James E. Kyes with a recommendation that 37 crewmen be given administrative discharges.

Five other Kyes sailors are awaiting punitive action, the Naval Station Legal Office said, with two of them detained in the brig.

A hearing will be held Monday to determine whether the two sailors under detention will face a general court martial. Conviction would mean either bad conduct or dishonorable discharges.

Authorities said the recommendation for administrative discharges has

been sent to the chief of naval personnel. That of course will decide the type of administrative discharge to be given the 37 crewmen -- honorable, general or undesirable.

The marijuana investigation, which saw nearly 100 sailors questioned, was triggered March 5 when four Kyes crewmen told the ship's executive officer they wanted administrative discharges because "we are marijuana users."

The Kyes left for the Western Pacific six days after the investigation began, minus crewmen suspected of using, possessing or selling the marijuana.

The two men held in the brig are first-term enlisted men and nonrated.

## Theft suspects due in court next week

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Eight men freed on \$1,250 bond each after their arrest in a Long Beach police investigation of stolen property purchases are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next week.

Two others, veteran Long Beach policeman Walter Williamson, 43, and mechanic Hershel Court, 45, of 6018 Village Road, Lakewood, were arrested but not booked in the investigation. Williamson was dismissed from the force Friday by Police Chief William Mooney.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Siler said he will confer with detectives in the commercial burglary detail early next week to consider evidence in the case.

Siler said that if complaints are issued William Court will be notified when to appear in court.

Court appearances are scheduled Wednesday for Harry Ratliff, 42, a 1970 candidate for Long Beach City Council; Marion McCallen, 49, a member of the Signal Hill Civil Service Commission; Edward Bryan, 31, of 2701 Woodstock St., Rossmoor, and George McCray, 53, of 4688 Goldfield Ave.

Court dates were set for William Fuller, 34, of 1044 Lime Ave.; Cecil Bourroughs, 35, of 1106 California Ave.; Cirilo Martinez, 39, of 6031 Killarney Ave., Garden Grove, and John Mallon, 38, of 5026 Walnut Ave.

Court dates were set for William Fuller, 34, of 1044 Lime Ave.; Cecil Bourroughs, 35, of 1106 California Ave.; Cirilo Martinez, 39, of 6031 Killarney Ave., Garden Grove, and John Mallon, 38, of 5026 Walnut Ave.

Another suspect in the

killings, Christopher (Gypsy) Gibboney, 19, is awaiting trial.

## 2 surviving quints off danger list

Students formally applied for admission to the State College system, listing several campuses they hoped to attend in priority fashion.

When admissions at Humboldt, Chico and San Diego State Colleges closed, applicants were then assigned their next choice -- and in many cases, it was CSLB, said Bergland.

**Under the untested Common Admissions Program,**

The two survivors of the only quintuplets ever born in California were taken off the critical list Friday at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys.

The infants are Dawn Michelle and Danielle Faye Kaplan, born March 16 to Mrs. Paul Kaplan, 25, wife of an insurance executive. Their progress was described as encouraging.

Hospital attendants said the babies are still in an incubator but no longer require cardiac and respiratory monitors. They now receive normal food -- eight cubic centimeters of milk each hour -- instead of intravenous injections.

**THE BABIES** each weigh less than two pounds and are expected to remain in the hospital about three months.

One of the quints, a boy, was stillborn, the two others, Marci Beth and Kevyn Sue, survived only a day.

The babies, 10 weeks premature, were the Kaptans' first children. Mrs. Kaplan's doctors said she had been taking fertility pills and injections to help her become pregnant.

## Two lewd dancers convicted

Irwin J. Neoron convened court one day at the club, enabling jurors to view the performances, termed "love dances" by the defendants.

The defense said "free-

dom of expression" was at stake. A psychiatrist, testifying for the prosecution, testified it was not "socially, medically or psychologically healthy" to view the performances.

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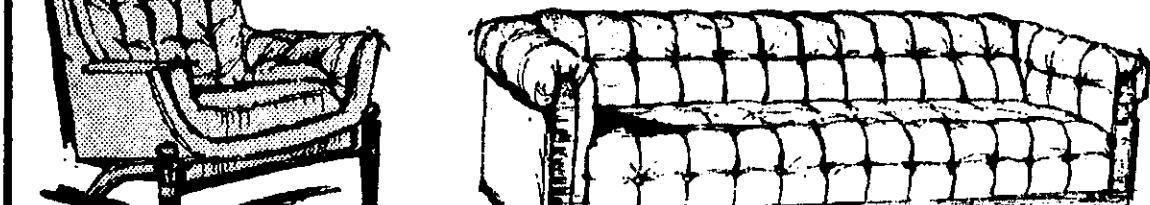
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# Bill would ask 100,000 jobs

Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti said Friday he will introduce legislation next week aimed at creating 100,000 new jobs in California.

Moretti, D-Van Nuys, made the announcement at a news conference at the office of Democratic U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, who also proposed a job-making idea.

Tunney, whose vote against continued federal funding of the supersonic transport had been decried by Southern California aerospace spokesmen as increasing the state's unemployment rolls, called upon President Nixon to unfreeze \$1 billion in funds he said had been appropriated by Congress for public works projects.

## Tool could have told of quake

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Several hours warning of impending earthquakes and aftershocks could be given with the use of a simple carpenter's level, a geologist said Friday.

Arthur Sylvester, professor of Geology at UC Santa Barbara, said that he and Dwight Pollard, a graduate student had closely examined four square blocks in the Sylmar area after the Feb. 9 earthquake.

Their findings led him to conclude that a network of inexpensive levels such as the ones carpenters use would indicate impending shocks.

SYLVESTER explained that he and Pollard set up a surveying instrument in an intersection on Feb. 20, noticing that periodically the bubble in the level of the instrument would drift, requiring adjustment.

"Later that evening there were two strong aftershocks, one of 4.3 magnitude and one of 4.6," Sylvester said.

Based on that and other observations, he said the drifting of the bubble had undoubtedly recorded the tilting of the crust and signaled the adjustments that came several hours later.

"If such levels were strategically placed in the area where aftershocks were expected, and connected to a computer, they could give several hours warning of impending aftershocks," said Sylvester.

"If enough of them were set up in a computerized network over a very large area, they might even be used to warn of an initial shock," he said.

Sylvester also explained that several residents of the area had an unrecognized warning of the impending earthquake in the form of new cracks appearing in sidewalks and garden walls a few weeks prior to the earthquake.

Sylvester reported his and Pollard's work in Sylmar at a UC Riverside symposium on the San Fernando earthquake, sponsored by the Geological and Seismological Societies of America.

## Negotiations resume in S.F. teacher strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time since 1,400 San Francisco teachers walked off their jobs, union leaders and administrators met Friday to discuss strike issues.

The strikers, who walked out Wednesday, are members of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Members of a rival union, the Classroom Teachers Association, crossed picket lines to work, so that two-thirds of the city's teachers were on the job.

With the help of substitutes, all schools remained open Friday, although

about 30,000 of San Francisco's 90,000 students stayed home. At one high school, only one out of 10 pupils showed up.

Negotiations, resuming on the third day of the strike, occurred through the mechanism of a representative group the Certified Employees Council, as required by state law.

However, the talks were complicated by the presence on the council of members of both unions, and their maneuverings to avoid giving recognition to each other. Issues in the strike include class sizes and working conditions as well as salaries.



CESAR CHAVEZ ANNOUNCES PACT WITH TEAMSTERS UNION  
Seated at left is John L. Mattos, a Salinas Labor Union Official

—AP Wirephoto

## Chavez, Teamsters agree to arbitration; boycott ends

SALINAS (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' farm workers union and the Teamsters union have ended their eight-month jurisdictional dispute and suspended Chavez' nationwide lettuce boycott, it was announced Friday.

An agreement negotiated in Washington provides for arbitration procedures between the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the Teamsters.

## Racial clash shuts school in Fresno

FRESNO (UPI) — The city's oldest and most racially diverse high school was closed at noon Friday after a week-long series of incidents administrators blamed on outside elements.

Seven persons were arrested during two noon-hour skirmishes Friday involving an estimated 25 to 30 black and white youths. Only one of those arrested was a student.

FRESNO police said offenses included carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. Two non-students had been arrested on Thursday for investigation or assault with a deadly weapon.

Slate said Friday's fighting took place in the street in front of the school and was strictly a black versus white encounter.

He said meetings were being held with representatives of the black community and student body leaders. He said Fresno High officials were confident the problems could be worked out if outsiders stayed away from the campus.

Fresno High, with an enrollment of 2,500 white, black and Mexican-American students, had been considered a "model" for interracial relations, Slate said.

Frank Gonder, the school's vice principal, said: "We're not asking for a free ride. We are asking for a chance to elect Chicanos," said Ed Mercado of the Mexican-American Political Association MAPA San Jose chapter.

A dispute over workers at Bud Antle Farms in Salinas Valley, which caused the UFWOC lettuce boycott, has already been submitted to arbitration, Chavez said, and the boycott suspended for 30 days.

Chavez said he interpreted the agreement to mean that UFWOC now had rights over "all farm workers" in California.

He told a news conference the Teamsters were conceding their jurisdictional rights even to farm workers now covered under more than 200 California Teamster contracts.

Teamsters officials were not available for immediate comment.

In Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the agreement sets up an arbitration procedure to resolve disputes.

"Under the plan if representatives of the Teamsters and UFWOC fail to resolve a matter to their mutual satisfaction within five days, the issue shall be referred to the United States Catholic Bishop Committee on Farm Labor for attempted resolution," the AFL-CIO statement said.

"If the bishops committee also fails to resolve the matter to the mutual satisfaction of the parties within 15 days, the issue shall be referred to AFL-CIO President Meany and Frank Fitzsimmons, general vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters or to an arbitrator or arbitrators appointed by them for final and binding arbitration."

The AFL-CIO statement did not say the Teamsters had conceded all farm workers in California.

But Chavez told the Salinas news conference the agreement gave UFWOC jurisdiction "over all farm workers including those covered by some 200 Teamster contracts in California."

The agreement will remain in effect until March 31, 1973, Meany said. Chavez had previously called a moratorium on the lettuce boycott when it appeared some agreement could be worked out.

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They told the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee Mexican-Americans total close to 11 per cent of the state's population, but gerrymandering of district boundaries has given them only two of 120 state Senate and Assembly districts.

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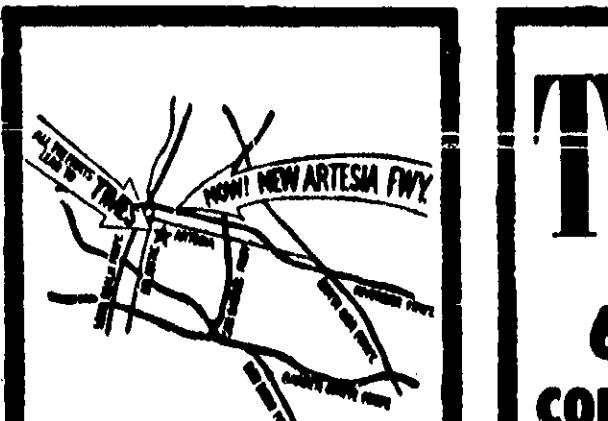
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# Shhh...robots find all, hear all, tell all

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Shhh... that blade of grass may be listening.

The little green box hidden by foliage behind that clump of rocks may be counting the change in your pockets. Nearby, what looks like a withered sapling is an electronic sensor, like the others.

Marines are testing the new devices, and Chief Warrant Officer A. L. Selleck calls them "tremendous."

"IF PROPERLY placed, these devices can tell you what hostile personnel are saying, what they are carrying and where they are going," Selleck said Friday.

He is leader of Sensor Control and Management Platoon — SCAMP for short.

In three tours in Vietnam, Selleck planted robot spies behind enemy lines and along the electronic line built on the South Vietnamese side of the demilitarized zone.

The devices being tested at Camp Pendleton include seismic sensors that can read and identify ground vibrations from soft footfalls to heavy tanks, magnetic surveillance instruments that can describe metallic objects such as vehicles and rifles, and miniature acoustic receiver-transmitters with the listening range of the human ear.

FROM airplanes, sensors can be dropped attached to heavy bases that sink far enough into sand or earth that they're hidden from the enemy.

The transmission range of the devices is classified information.

Leathernecks of SCAMP, stationed at listening centers, are testing the devices and recommending where improvements can be made.



ELECTRONIC SENSOR that resembles a tree above the heavy base, which sinks into the ground when dropped from a plane, is inspected by Chief Warrant Officer A. L. Selleck, who heads a Camp Pendleton Marine Corps unit testing spy devices. "Branches" are antenna.

—AP Wirephoto

## Report on defense profits not altered, watchdog says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter showing that a high defense official recommended a change in a congressional report on defense profits was released Friday by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

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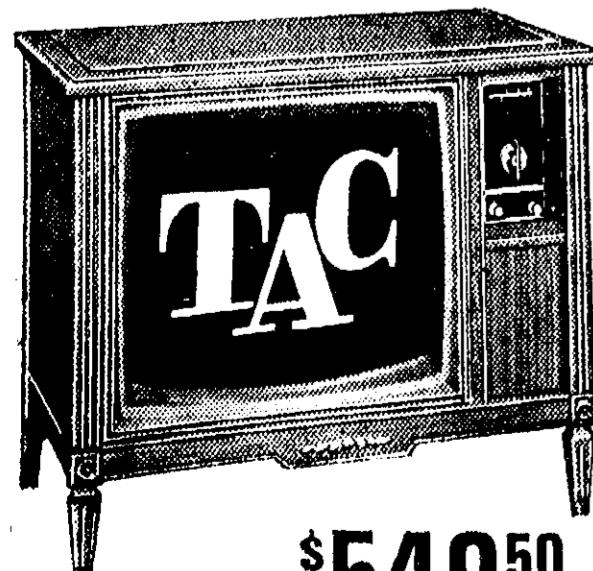
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Keep Good Schools Committee — Henry Clark, William A. Williams, co-chairmen

# Huge weapons aid to Hanoi

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China are pouring weapons into North Vietnam to replace those destroyed by allied raids into Cambodia and Laos, diplomatic reports said Friday.

The arms include sophisticated and heavy weapons from Russia and lighter weapons from Communist China, which is not yet able to supply the more sophisticated types, the reports said.

Some of the new weapons have apparently gone into Hanoi's buildup along the demilitarized zone in Vietnam.

The reports said the arms flow from Moscow slowed down in 1969 and 1970, but resumed fully with the new developments in Southeast Asia, including the U.S. decision to destroy North Vietnamese arms depots and supplies in Cambodia and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

It is the Communist losses in Cambodia which were said to have set off pressing Hanoi demands for more arms from its

Hanoi negotiated new Russian arms—as well as other aid—in special talks with the Kremlin in Moscow and through diplomatic channels in Hanoi, both preceding and following the Moscow negotiations, the diplomatic reports said. Diplomatic informants said Moscow is not too

happy about having to resume a sizable flow of costly arms to Hanoi with heavy arms commitments to Egypt and, more recently, to Syria, in addition to costly aid projects.

But latest developments have changed all that and Moscow once more has been called upon to deliver the goods, if only to avoid charges from hostile Peking that it is letting down a Communist ally, the sources said.

## 'Will strike N. Viet if necessary'

## U.S. air power key to defense

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is depending on its air superiority to keep North Vietnam in check and insure that there is no large buildup to threaten Allied forces in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

A high source says American fighter-bombers will respond over both North Vietnam and Laos "when the time and circumstances are right."

Wherever there is a threat to our forces, we will respond," the source said. "If positions inside North Vietnam or Laos are considered a threat we will respond with air strikes in whatever quantity is necessary."

THERE is a feeling in Saigon that because the United States is leaning heavily on air power, there will be no immediate large withdrawals of tactical air squadrons.

Despite the threats by the United States, Hanoi is moving long-range artillery and surface-to-air missiles into the area of the demilitarized zone and is putting SAMs inside Laos for the first time.

Sources see the moves as being aimed at protecting against a South Vietnamese ground thrust across the demilitarized zone and defending the Ho Chi Minh Trail, its supply lifeline to the south, against U.S. air attacks.

THE North Vietnamese also have been attempting to harass and slow the withdrawal of Allied forces from the Laos border following the 45-day combined South Vietnamese ground and U.S. air offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

U.S. officials are closely watching for any massing of North Vietnamese forces that would indicate a major offensive into the northern part of South Vietnam. Such a move would invite massive air retaliation against North Vietnam. Miscalculation by one side of the other's intentions could trigger heavy fighting in the northern sector of South Vietnam for the first time in nearly two years.

"We are flying armed reconnaissance up there," said one source, speaking of North Vietnam. "As we see a threat, you can expect to have it taken out."

"We are giving South Vietnamese and U.S.

forces a shield to insure there is no large buildup that can threaten Military Region 1 and to insure our forces are covered as they withdraw and regroup."

The United States has a fleet of 1,200 to 1,500 combat planes from Air Force and Marine bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

U.S. B52 strategic heavy bombers, tactical fighter-bombers and fixed-wing gunships are keeping the pressure on the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply network with an average of 400 sorties a day despite the end of the ground drive.

The best available information is that Hanoi has increased its activity on the trail, following the withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops Wednesday.

"It is most significant," said one source, "that at a time when the rainy season is approaching and North Vietnam would normally be shutting down its supply operation, they are continuing their activity. This is an indication that they have been hurt and feel the need to continue their efforts later into the rainy season."

"Since the first of this year, we have knocked out an average of over 100 North Vietnamese trucks a day on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

"We are beginning to see SAM-associated equipment

coming into Laos. As we see it, we will put air on it. The North Vietnamese have taken some losses in Laos and they are trying to recover by getting more supplies into their system, by creating a bigger antiaircraft defense system to keep U.S. air from bombing the network."

U.S. fighter-bombers flew as many as 200 strike

sorties last Sunday and Monday against SAMs, antiaircraft gun sites and supply depots north of the demilitarized zone. On Thursday, 20 U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a SAM site along the trail, only one mile west of North Vietnam's border and one mile northwest of the DMZ. That is the nearest to the DMZ that SAMs have been sighted.

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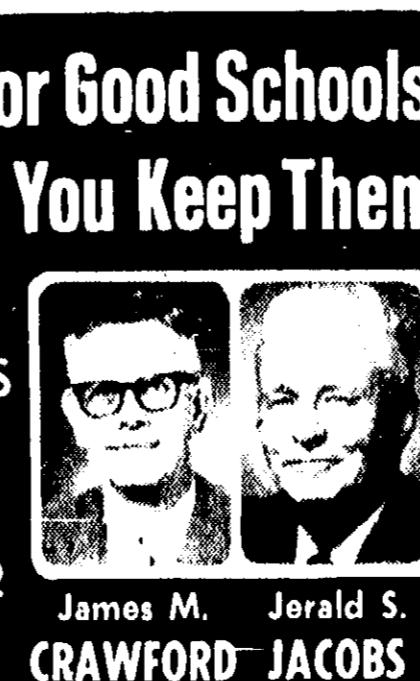
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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Philodendron pertusum, the juvenile stage of monstera deliciosa, is a split leaf philodendron. This tropical plant with showy split leaves is listed to stand cold to 28 degrees. These plants are grown indoors in containers, or outdoors in milder areas, in filtered shade in containers or in the ground. They enjoy hours of forenoon sun, but need to be trained on supports because of their vine-like growth.

A retired dentist friend had some mature plants that grew up large California Oak trees. He'd annually harvest the fruit and give them to his patients.

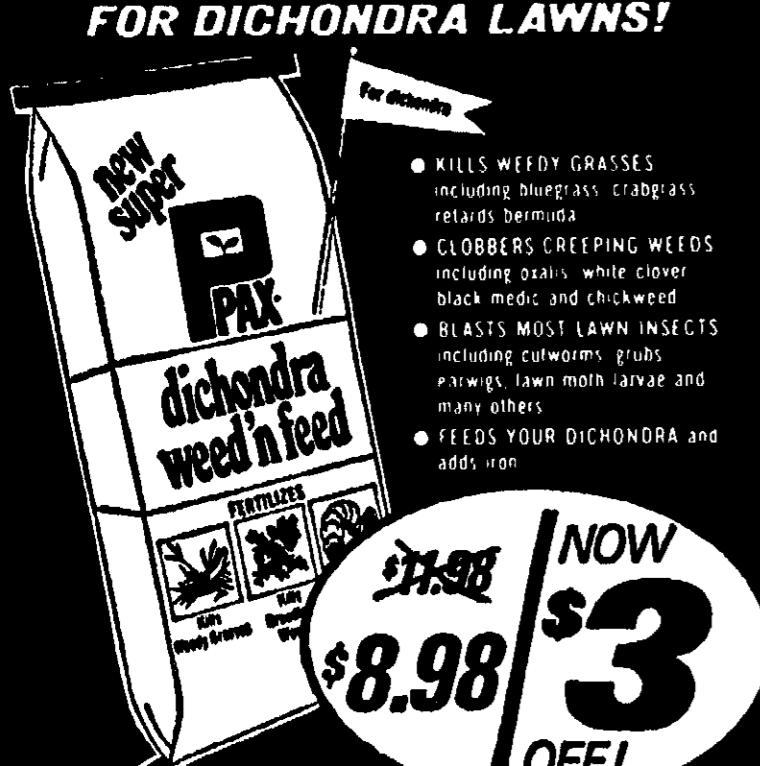
The white calla-like blossoms, but the larger ones develop corn cob type fruit. As the corn like philodendron fruit seeds gradually ripen, they expose the inner central upright portion of the jello like edible fruit.

THE indescribable exotic flavor fruit was so sweet that one could only eat three mouthfuls of that intriguingly tasty fruit. It kept fresh in the refrigerator where the dairy products were stored, then daily three mouthfuls were eaten till no more left.

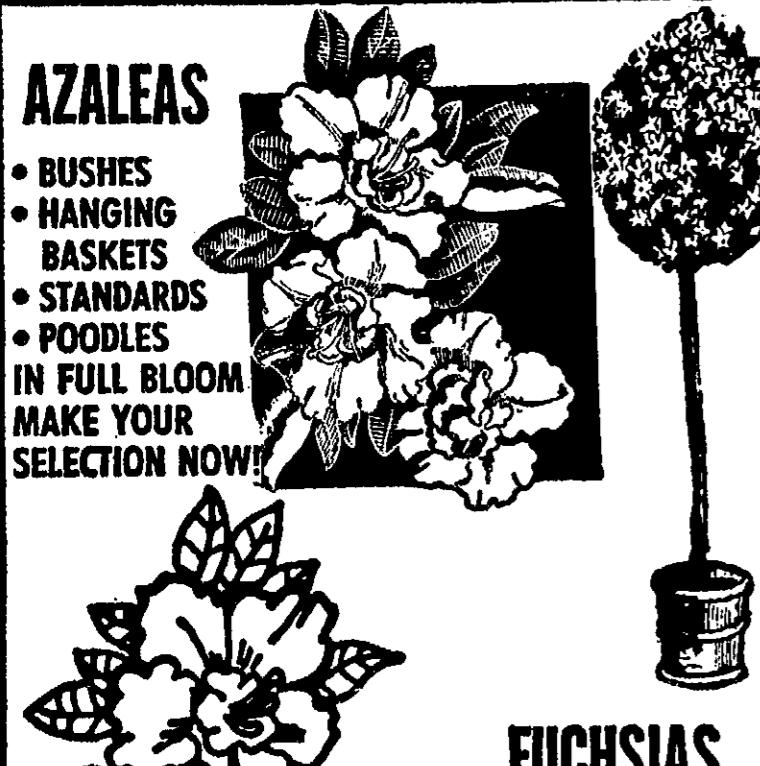
In checking with Frank Rich, a landscape architect and authority on philodendron-monstera, he couldn't predict that outdoor mature plants would annually fruit unless the location was exactly suitable to the plants. A plant might bear fruit one year,

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PHILODENDRON PERTUSUM

ble pests, whether on roses or other plants.

Systemic liquid spray, or granular systemic control impregnated in the rose food, controls such pests plus half dozen other sap sucking insects, from a month to six weeks. The insecticide spray is taken up into the sap stream, then the insecticide control works 24 hours a day. Gardener using a conventional insecticide spray should add a horticultural liquid sticker material to that spray. The sticker causes the insecticide to adhere to the plants, hence works more effectively.

The conventional insecticide spray should not be sprayed on plants every couple of days, because it builds up a covering and smothers young foliage. They yellow and drop off before maturing. Plants should be hosed with a sharp spray of water to knock off the aphids, and should be done during early forenoon. Such water spraying every day or two knocks off the pests. A week or so later plants can be sprayed again. This system eliminates the new foliage from yellowing and dropping off.

PLANT gladiolus at the beginning of summer for showy color and cut flowers. Set the bulbs in groups of a dozen or more and plant them four to five inches deep if soil is sandy so they won't topple when watered — also for better rooting system.

## Garden clinic

Q. — I have a Hosta lily. It has bloomed before, but last year there wasn't a flower on it. What can I do for it? We use a lot of nitro-humus. Will that help? Also where could I find the real tiger lily as they have in the Far East, red with black spots? Mrs. Winnie Howard.

A. — Nitrohumus is used for plantings, soil preparation and lawns. But it would be better to use a concentrated fertilizer with less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer. Do it soon, because if I remember rightly our flowers are about mid-June. Good luck to you. (Snails and slugs love Hosta. Protect the plant from them.)

## PLANTING MUMS

THE hygienic way to start new chrysanthemum plants is to take the cuttings off the new growth about three to four inches long and root them in clean washed sand, or one of several rooting mediums. The cuttings in shade in a box or pot should be covered by glass to keep out the night cold and possible warm day heat. Most important the glass cover retains humidity. Some gardeners put stakes in around the cuttings then use a plastic cover over them.

SICKLY looking white to pale yellow gardenia leaves usually means it is chlorotic which may be due to alkali soil condition. Assuming the older gardenia isn't too deeply planted, has no nematode infestation problem and the water doesn't immediately disappear into the soil when irrigated, gardener then can treat plant with one of several kinds of "irons" (horticultural chemicals), three times at six-week intervals. Soil must be thoroughly moist before applications.

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## Garden club notes

The regular meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club will be held in Wesley Hall, 321 Terminal Ave. at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Following election of officers there will be a discussion of "Flowers of the Bible."

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet next Thursday at Mira Linda School, 8639 Holder St., Buena Park at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Leonard Kent will discuss the origin and culture of bromeliads. Guests are welcome.

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Club will meet at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. M. M. Cornbleth will report on spring care of bulbs.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, April 7 at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

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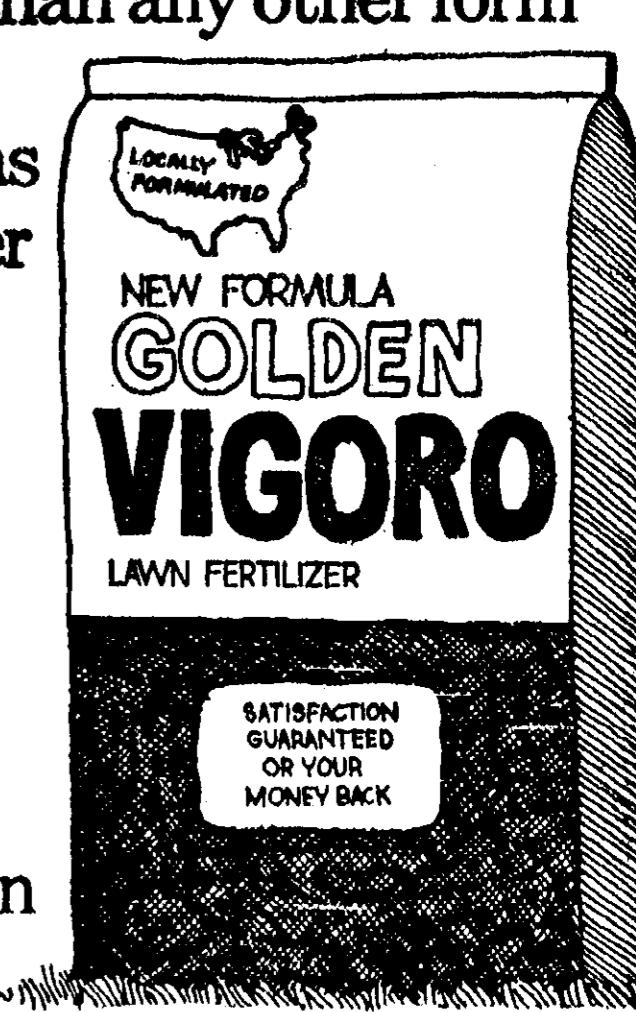
And if you're a compulsive waterer who sometimes forgets to turn off the sprinkler, IBDU won't add to your problems. It dissolves at a slow, even rate preset in the laboratory.

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# Blacks set date for Nixon reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black House members Friday urged President Nixon to answer their proposals for improving the status of U.S. minorities by May 17 — the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark school desegregation decision.

Asked what would happen if he did not, Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., spokesman for the Black Caucus, as the Negro lawmakers call themselves, said: "Failing the President and the Congress, our only recourse will be the people themselves."

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., another of the 13 Negro lawmakers who personally presented their demands to Nixon Thursday night, added: "He listened but we don't know if he heard. If he did not hear, he and the country will suffer the consequences" in the coming elections.

APPEARING earlier on the CBS-TV Morning News, Clay said Nixon has a "below zero" rating among the 25 million American blacks.

The Black Caucus, 12 House members and the newly elected nonvoting delegate to the House from the District of Columbia —

all Democrats — recommended 60 changes to Nixon to improve the social and economic status of Negroes and other minority groups in America.

At a news conference on the White House meeting, Diggs said the group asked "the President to report back to us and to America" by May 17, the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, written by former Chief Justice Earl Warren, that ruled separate but equal school systems for blacks and whites were unconstitutional.

Diggs said the caucus wanted "the President to recognize, as we recognize, that he has a crucial role to play in gaining the progress blacks need. In giving Nixon their program, he said, "We have provided black America and all America with the standard by which he can be judged."

Clay emphasized the caucus was not interested in promoting the Democratic Party or any other interest than that of black Americans. He said that was as "the same kind of political philosophy that everyone else has — selfishness."

## U.S. defends use of snooping device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday contended its wiretaps of domestic groups are designed more to safeguard the national security than to gain evidence for criminal prosecution.

"This is so because the serious interests of the national security cannot be adequately protected by criminal prosecution," the Justice Department said in a memorandum filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The memorandum and other documents filed with the court admitted that the FBI had overheard an indicted member of the radical Weathermen group on a national security wiretap.

The lawyer for Judith Clark, who is accused of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot in Chicago during October 1969, had asked the government to real any illegal electronic surveillance of his client.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in a deposition filed with the court, acknowledged Miss Clark had been overheard on a wiretap that he had approved at the request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

HE SAID the wiretap was legal and submitted to the court a sealed exhibit describing the wiretap installation.

The tap, Mitchell said, "was one deemed necessary and essential to protect against a clear and present danger to the security of the United States of America . . . ."

Although it was not put on Miss Clark's telephone, he said, it was on "a telephone installation to which she initiated calls or from which calls were initiated to her . . . ."

The government last July disclosed that it had overheard another Weatherman accused in the same case on a similar wiretap. The first Weatherman was Linda Sue Evans. Miss Evans and Miss

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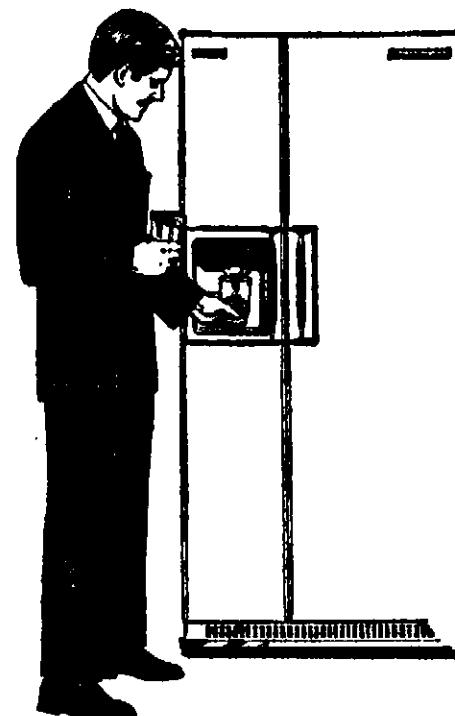
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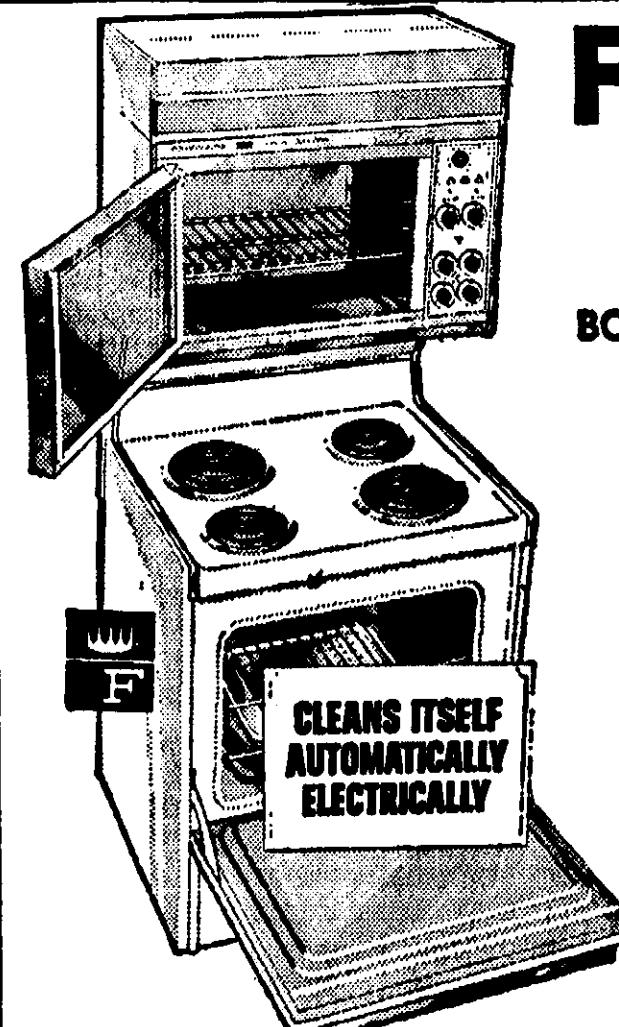
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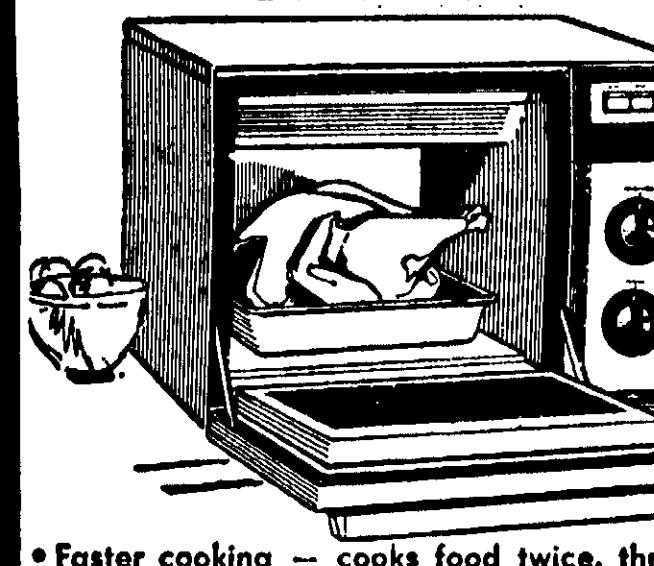
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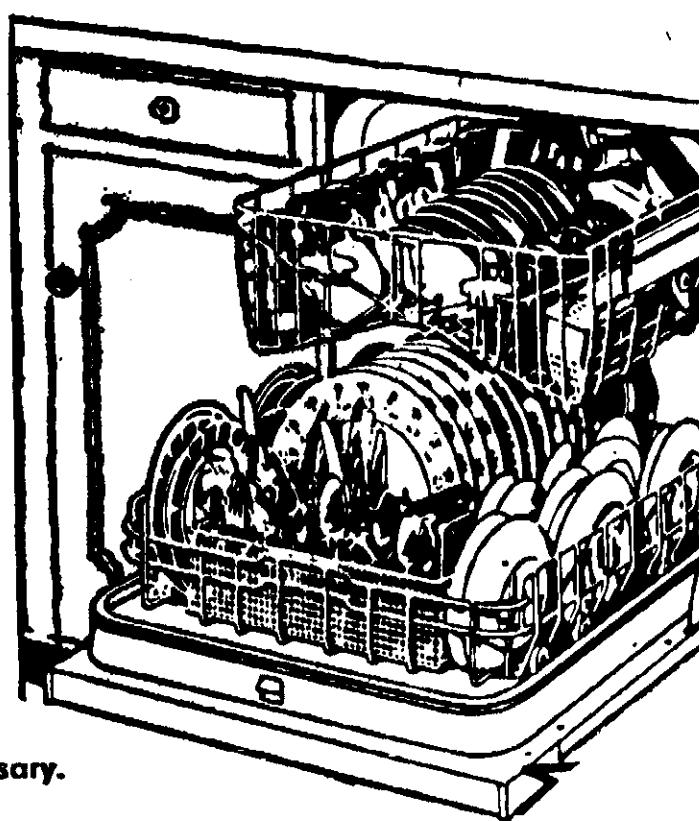
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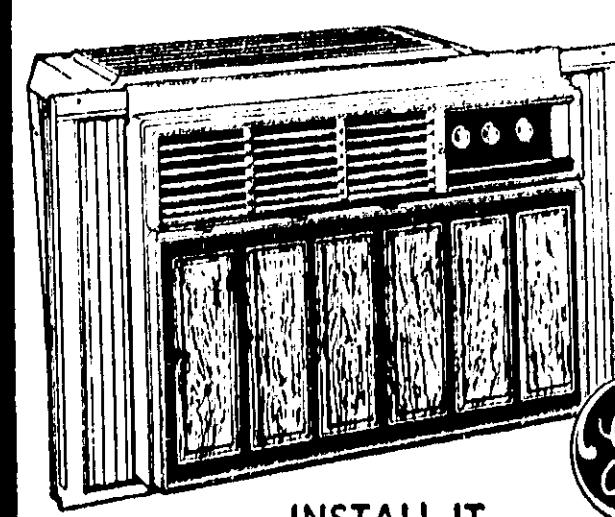
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# MANSON DEFENSE PLEAS END

(Continued from Page A-1)

Attorney Vincent Bugliosi as "representing death . . . Death never had a more vigorous blood-thirsty advocate."

"Professing he disliked asking the death penalty, he yelled and screamed his demand for death, holding before you photographs of the most gruesome corpses available."

Fitzgerald, who labeled the prosecutor a "sword-rattling harbinger of death" reminded the panel that Bugliosi had used the word "murder" 234 times in his final summation, "blood or bloody" 36 times, and "kill or killers" 49 times.

"I'm shocked and embarrassed that somebody in my profession would demonstrate such relish for the death of others," the former public defender said.

Claiming Bugliosi "profaned scripture" by citing the Bible as authority for imposing the death penalty, Fitzgerald said that "God's position is certainly not one of death."

"God himself did not see fit to kill Cain when Cain killed Abel. Jesus Christ stepped forward to save Mary Magdalene from being stoned to death. He did so by saying 'Let he who is without sin cast the first stone' . . . words as profound today as when they were uttered 1900 years ago."

"He took her to the

THEN AS the jury sat almost immovable, he asked them to ask themselves if Jesus Christ were a fellow juror how would he vote.

"Don't equate yourselves with Pontius Pilate. Don't wash your hands of these defendants—apply the Christian doctrine of sympathy, compassion, for-giveness and mercy."

"Don't react out of condemnation, vengeance and retaliation."

"The prosecution said these defendants were animals . . . mutations . . . with no heart . . . human monsters. It would be easier for you to kill them if they weren't human."

The prosecutor also was verbally attacked by other defense attorneys for his "blood-thirsty" summation.

Daye Shinn, representing Susan Atkins, again pointed out to the jury that his client was "promised" life if she testified for the prosecution before the county grand jury. She did, he said, but the prosecution reneged on its part of the bargain.

"MR. BUGLIOSI now has a guilty conscience," the Korean-born attorney said, "and it will be on his conscience until he goes to his grave. There'll always be a voice in Mr. Bugliosi's ear crying out for justice."

"He took her to the

grand jury and was kind . . . but when she was through he wasn't kind anymore . . . he called her 'bitch' and 'vampire' and 'killer' and 'monster'."

"All I can say is there are different types of monsters. There are men monsters and women monsters and district attorney monsters. Mr. Bugliosi tricked and conned Susan Atkins."

"Miss Atkins, drowning, saw Mr. Bugliosi in awe and thought 'here comes he will now' but he hit her over the head. And now he talks about inhuman . . . he talks about monsters."

Maxwell Keith, whose initial summation had several spectators in tears, followed the same lead claiming the prosecutor "demands death, revenge and more blood."

"IS NOT THE State of California more reasonable, more merciful than these three girls and their insane master, Mr. Manson?" Keith shouted. "Mr. Manson influenced these girls; otherwise they wouldn't have done what they did. Regardless of LSD and their emotional problems, someone had to control their thoughts. But, I do not say that Mr. Manson should pay with his life. He's entitled to live just as much as these girls."

"From all the evidence in this case, I deduce Mr. Manson is insane — legally insane. You don't see da

doctor for that. Evidence shows that his mind is disordered . . . his mind is sick. By reason of this mental illness he was under the delusion that killing members of the establishment was beautiful and not morally wrong."

"It was simple, easy, to control the minds of these girls . . . their minds were empty when he got them. These girls were human sacrifices."

"Without Charles Manson and LSD these offenses would never have happened. Yes, these girls guided those knives, but their arms were the extension of someone else. Their wills were his will. He was their father figure and their God. They would not, nor could not, say 'no' to their God."

KEITH CLAIMED his client, Leslie Van Houten, was not a born killer and that "murder does not run in her blood".

Earlier, Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, was "cut off" by Judge Older in the middle of a Bible reading in which he was comparing his client to a crucified Christ. The judge cited the time factor and the need to get the case to the jury.

Manson has been in and out of the courtroom — for being disruptive — almost as often as Kanarek has been in and out of jail — for being in contempt of court.

For seven months Manson and his three "followers" protested their innocence, but the jury — after 43 hours of deliberations — decided they were guilty.

For the past nine weeks the four Manson "family" members knew that they would spend the rest of their lives in prison or die in the gas chamber and that the decision would rest with the same jury that found them guilty.

Manson, who was described by Kanarek as "just a 140-pound boy who

## QUAKE

(Continued from Page A-1)

### Stamp sales

Q. I work with a group of handicapped youngsters who have been saving American stamps for more than a year. They have carefully removed all the stamps from the envelopes, and now have three large cartons of assorted United States stamps. We were told once a company in New York would buy these stamps in bulk and pay us so much per ounce. But now that we have the stamps, we can't find the buyer. Can ACTION LINE tell us who would buy our stamps?

Mrs. M. C., Long Beach.

A. Yours is a tough problem to lick, as there is practically no market today for ordinary United States stamps. Karl Krugger, owner of The Stamp Shop, 409 Long Beach Blvd., said he can refer you to a few companies who may buy your stamps if they are sorted by denomination and in groups of 100. H. E. Harris Stamp Co. in Boston, Mass., also occasionally buys miscellaneous American stamps, and is sending you a catalog indicating the kinds of stamps they would be interested in. They too require that the stamps be sorted.

### Help for helper

Q. The continued pleas of the Community Volunteer Office baffle me. I am a retired teacher and have been registered with them for many months, with only one request for my help. I assumed I had been offensive in some way and doubled up on my mouthwash and deodorant and waited for another call. Recently I've met two other women who have had the same experiences. If they don't need us, why do we still read their requests for help? Anon., Long Beach.

A. If you'll call Virginia Fetty at 426-7171 or stop by the Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., she will be glad to check your file and explain why you may not have been called recently. Mrs. Fetty told ACTION LINE that some volunteers request specific areas of work and the kind of work they want is not always available. Or a person will volunteer her services but not have transportation. She said no volunteer is ever ignored and the CVO files are reviewed every six months to make sure everyone is used in some way. She said there are also many people who just aren't home to answer the phone when help is needed, so another volunteer is called.

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# 'Impartial' jurists to probe CRLA charges

From Our Washington Bureau

as chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court.

Carlucci sustained the veto but kept CRLA alive by giving the organization a \$600,000 grant to carry it through July 31. What happens after that presumably will be based on the report of the three-judge commission, which will conduct public hearings in California in May.

CRLA denied the Reagan charges, which included alleged representation of defendants in criminal cases and participation in labor union organization.

Cruz Reynoso, director of CRLA, said that a report submitted by Uhler to OEO contained "110 totally unsubstantiated charges" and used guilt-by-association tactics to link CRLA to radical causes.

In naming the commission, Carlucci pledged a fair investigation.

"I am fortunate to have the services of these outstanding judges whose objectivity, integrity and ability are of the highest order," Carlucci said. "I know they will proceed in a fair and impartial way to determine the facts . . ."

## SURPLUS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sacramento, said the court

been negotiated or renegotiated since the act was suspended. They said the result has been a "very substantial cut" in wage scales.

The administration, in effect, was offering union

leaders their choice: the wage control plan with restoration of the Davis-Bacon Act or continuation of the Davis-Bacon suspension.

Hodgson said wage-price control proposal was recommended by all four public members — those that represent neither labor nor management — on Nixon's Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission, including Secretary George W. Romney of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The announcement followed repeated, futile attempts by the government to encourage building contractors and unions to agree to some voluntary plan for holding down wage and price increases in an industry the President regards as clearly inflationary.

Psychiatrists and the parents of two of the girls — Miss Van Houten and Miss Krenwinkel — also paraded to the stand to tell their story of model children who turned to LSD.

The South Vietnamese army sent reinforcements north to Khe Sanh Friday to strengthen battered forces withdrawn from Laos. A South Vietnamese spokesman said they were capable of carrying out new attacks against the Communists.

Khe Sanh itself came under attack Friday afternoon when about 40 rounds of artillery fire fell on the base where American forces continued to withdraw south as the South Vietnamese reinforcements arrived.

Without saying that South Vietnam was planning new operations, the Saigon army spokesman did say that its forces were capable of undertaking them "close to positions now held." President Nguyen Van Thieu also increased the speculation by declaring that the campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail "still continues."

The jury will decide — beginning today — whether they do or not.

Administration officials said hundreds of federal building contracts have

"The rapidly expanding welfare program," he said, "both in dollars and in the number of people on the rolls has required a change in organizational emphasis."

Carleson, in charge of the program since December, said he would spell out the basic re-organization program next month before a meeting of the State Personnel Board.

### Nudity on TV

LONDON (UPI) — A television series depicting the life of Casanova will probably show full frontal nudity, the producer said.

Mark Shivas, who is producing the series to be shown on the British Broadcasting Corp., added

"we are not out to produce a shocker — rather a fairly accurate portrait."

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HOBBY SHOW ROCKETEERS AND ENTRY

Richard and Maryann Butterfield

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Rocketry unit has lofty goal

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Amateur rocket enthusiasts of today, given proper guidance and opportunity, can become the space scientists of tomorrow.

Providing that guidance and opportunity is the main purpose of the Reaction Research Society, which will be one of 150 exhibitors at the annual free-admission Hobby Show, Thursday through April 4 in Long Beach Auditorium.

Prime movers in the rocket exhibit are Richard and Maryann Butterfield, 3500 Wise Ave., both of whom are licensed by the state as pyrotechnic operators. Mrs. Butterfield is believed to be the only woman in California so licensed.

The society, jointly with the Pacific Rocket Society of Inglewood, owns a 40-acre site about 35 miles north of Mohave, from which they conduct test firings.

In addition to the license from the state fire marshal, the Butterfields explained, the society also must get an annual permit from the Federal Aviation Agency. Before each firing, it must notify FAA and the Kern County Fire Department.

"RESTRICTIONS SEEM to get tougher each year," Butterfield said.

It wasn't always so.

In earlier days, when there were few regulations concerning rocket firings, the Butterfields and some other enthusiasts fired a rocket from a desert launch pad which was picked up on Air Force radar and resulted in a jet fighter being "scrambled" to check out the unidentified missile.

One thing that has brought on stricter regulations, Butterfield said, has been experiments attempted by youngsters with little knowledge and no supervision. Every time such a youngster gets hurt, politicians pass more restrictive laws.

Rockets are dangerous when handled carelessly by inexperienced people, he said, pointing out that in its 25 years of existence, the Reaction Research Society has never had a member injured because of rockets.

Butterfield, who designs air-conditioning equipment, first became interested in rocketry while attending Elsier High School. His wife became a rocket fan while a physics student at Bellflower High. They met while students at California State College at Long Beach.

Although he concedes chances are slim that any society member will "invent something spectacular," Butterfield said they see the Reaction Research Society as a training ground for future space scientists.

Mrs. Butterfield pointed out, however, that the society fired the first hydrogen-peroxide rocket in the United States, and that one member has applied for a patent on a new solid propellant.

LIKE ANY AMATEUR group, finances are a problem for the society, the Butterfields said. One source of revenue they have tapped is the selling of rocket philatelic covers.

One such early effort involved the 1964 commemorative stamp honoring U.S. rocket pioneer Robert Goddard. The Butterfields and three other society members drove to Roswell, N.M., and fired a series of rockets from the same spot where Goddard did his early experimenting. Each rocket carried a batch of commemorative covers.

More recently, from its Mojave firing range, the society launched commemorative covers for the U.S. moon landing. Each envelope carried a picture of a portion of the moon, with Tranquility Base marked, and Neil Armstrong's statement, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Photographs of the rocket firings, as well as liquid and solid-propellant rockets and various items of ground-support equipment will be shown by the society at the Long Beach Hobby Show.

## Busy Boys' Club Week due

National Boys' Club Week, which begins Sunday, will be marked locally by a full schedule of sports events, family night programs and other activities.

The week — actually

nine days — will end April 5 with a pancake breakfast at the West Branch club for the kids and members of the Long Beach Police Department, said Maurice Bugbee, executive vice president of the city's Boys' Clubs.

The boys' clubs in Long Beach include the West Branch, 1835 Willard St.; East Branch, 1205 Freeman Ave.; Lakewood Branch, 4654 Charlemagne Ave.; and North Branch, 711 Via Wanda.

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

The U.S. Public Health Service's outpatient clinic in San Pedro, third largest of its type in the nation, is in no danger of closing during the next year, it was learned Friday.

Dr. Charles J. Buhrow, medical director, said Dr. Frank Nelson, an aide to Dr. Karl Urbach, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, told him:

"The clinics are not under the gun this year."

Earlier, a government agency had recommended to President Nixon that eight U.S. Public Health Service hospitals and the PHS's 30 outpatient clinics in the nation be closed.

The Community Planning Council of Long Beach has just written California's U.S. senators and Rep. Craig Hosmer asking that an investigation be made "to determine whether or not such closures (would be) wise."

THE LETTERS, signed by Mrs. Sylvia Strum, president of the council, said "great hardship" would be imposed on many patients in the harbor area if the clinic were to close.

The clinic, which last year handled 80,000 patient visits, is located on the second and third floors of the San Pedro Post Office, 832 S. Beacon St.

Dr. Buhrow, the medical director, said the San Pedro clinic is the third largest of its kind, trailing only the

facilities in New York City and Washington, D.C. He said the clinic, which has a staff of 53 including 10 physicians, sees about 300 patients each week.

He said the beneficiaries of the clinic include merchant mariners, about 50 per cent of the total patient load; Coast Guard, 10 per cent; immigrants, 10 per cent; federal employees 5 per cent; and military dependents, 20 per cent. The clinic also gives inoculations to travelers and is one of the special centers for administration of yellow fever immunizations.

The San Pedro facility is especially well known for its Hansen's disease (leprosy) clinic, which ministers to 100 patients who now have leprosy or who have had it. Also kept under observation are 500 family contacts of Hansen's patients, Dr. Buhrow said.

The clinic also has specialized clinics, including those for well babies, allergy, eye, ear-nose-throat and orthopedics.

## Queen drawing them in already

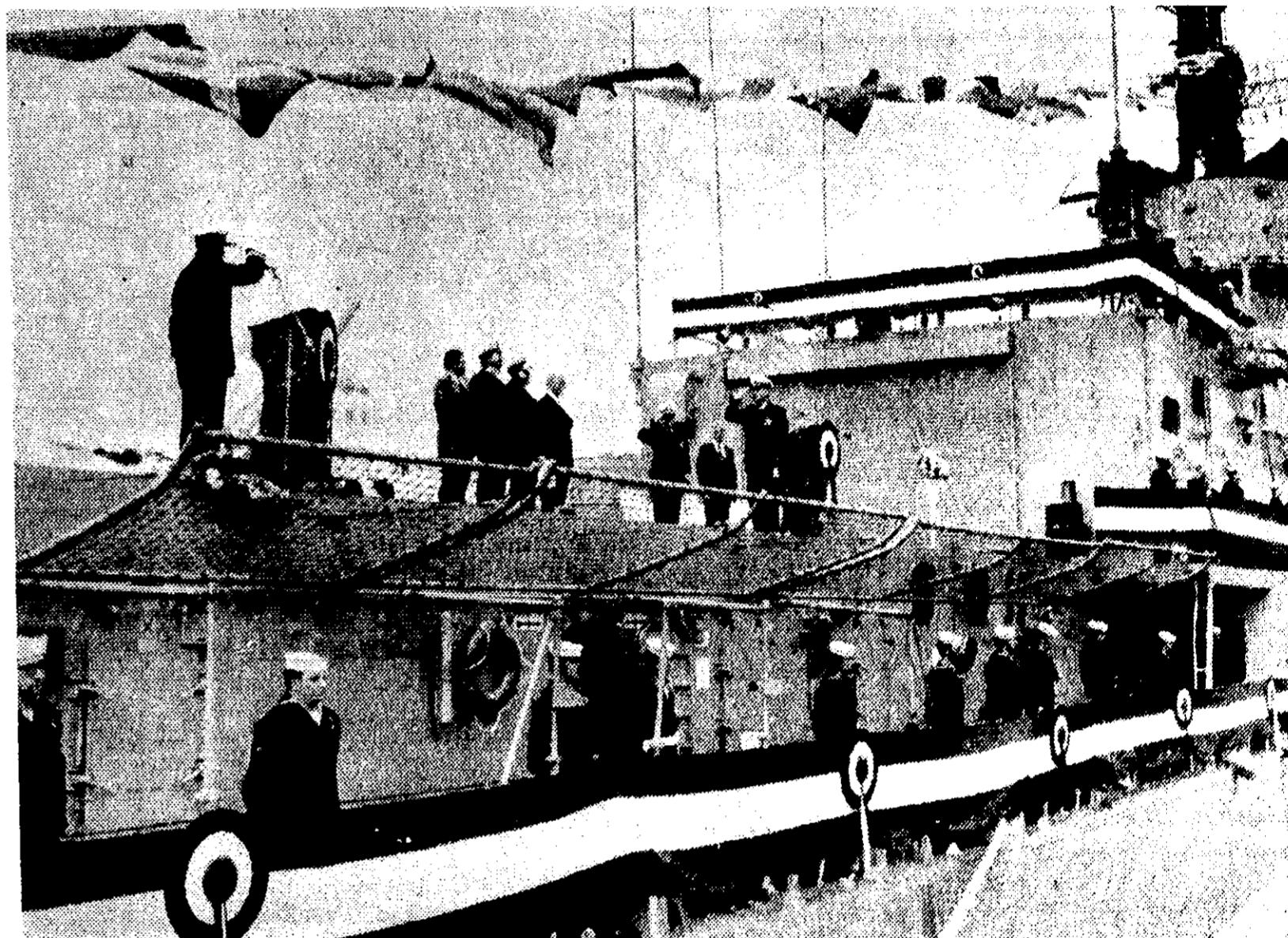
The Queen Mary isn't open yet, but she is drawing international attention at her berth on Pier J, according to Ann Bishop, president of the Queen Mary Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

The club has been maintaining an information booth at the Pier J site, and has been asking visitors to the ship to sign a guest book.

Registrations last weekend, said Mrs. Bishop, indicated visitors had come to the ship from 35 states and 23 foreign countries.

"MANY PEOPLE would not wait in line to sign one of our three guest books, so we only have a small portion of the people that actually visited the booth where we were passing out brochures and answering questions," Mrs. Bishop said.

Among the places represented by the signatures, she said, were Scotland, Yugoslavia, Isle of Man, Japan, Switzerland, West Samoa, Brazil, Peru, Finland, Iran and Turkey.



A SOLEMN MOMENT IN THE COMMISSIONING OF THE USS MAROLD S. HOLT

Official Party Came to Attention for Playing of 'God Save the Queen'

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

## New U.S. Navy ship honors former Aussie leader Holt

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The Navy commissioned a new ship Friday in honor of an old friend in ceremonies at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The USS Harold E. Holt, newest of the controversial destroyer escorts, became the second Navy unit to be named after the late Australian prime minister.

A communications station on Western Australia's barren Northwest Cape is also named for Holt.

SIR JAMES Plimsoll, Australian ambassador to the U.S., the main speaker, said the people of his country "can look with pride on the naming of this ship for the late prime minister."

Capt. H. A. Gerdes, San Diego, supervisor of shipbuilding for the 11th Naval District, took note of a controversy surrounding

AUSTRALIA'S SIR JAMES PLIMSOLL  
Ambassador Gave the Principal Address

THE HOLT was the 19th of 46 destroyer-escorts built in a \$1.3 billion program. Its constructor, Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, has one D-E remaining in a seven-ship contract.

In his critical article, Capt. Smith said the destroyer escorts "cannot defend themselves and are slow and unable to provide protection for others (they carry only one five-inch gun)."

But Capt. Gerdes described the Holt as a "fine ship, representing 38 months of hard work — work with pride in its construction and the thorough checkout of its systems."

He said the Navy has full confidence in the ship.

The Holt, which can achieve a speed of 35 m.p.h. has an advanced sonar system housed in a bulb-like protrusion from its bow. The vessel was designed primarily for antisubmarine warfare.

Holt's skipper, Cmdr. J. P. Leahy, a submariner, gives the vessel's sonar apparatus especially high marks.

Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, Los Angeles-Long Beach base commander, read the commissioning order at 10:25 a.m.

The crew double-timed aboard at Cmdr. Leahy's order to "man the ship" and Long Beach had gained another Navy vessel.

### Guitar stolen

Thieves who broke into Lucy Owen's car stole an electric guitar and accessories worth \$415, Long Beach police said Friday.

The auto was parked in the 1000 block of Euclid Ave.

### Jewelry taken

Jewelry worth \$250 was stolen from the apartment of Mary DeMizo, 930 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

## L.B. father accepts medal for deceased son's heroism

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach father today holds a Carnegie Medal for outstanding heroism, posthumously awarded his son for the heroic rescue of a youngster from the ocean off the Oregon coast.

The Bronze Medal and certificate from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was accepted by John A. McLean, of 2206 E. Second St., on behalf of his son, 26-year-old Thomas A. McLean.

Young McLean gave up his own life to help save 14-year-old Darold L. Morgan from drowning off Sandlake, Ore., June 12, 1969.

The certificate notes that the Morgan boy was



THOMAS A. MCLEAN

swimming in the ocean when he was caught by a breaker and carried away from shore by diverse currents.

McLean and a young companion who saw the boy swept out to sea dived into the ocean and swam through the erratic current and strong waves to overtake young Morgan 300 feet from shore.

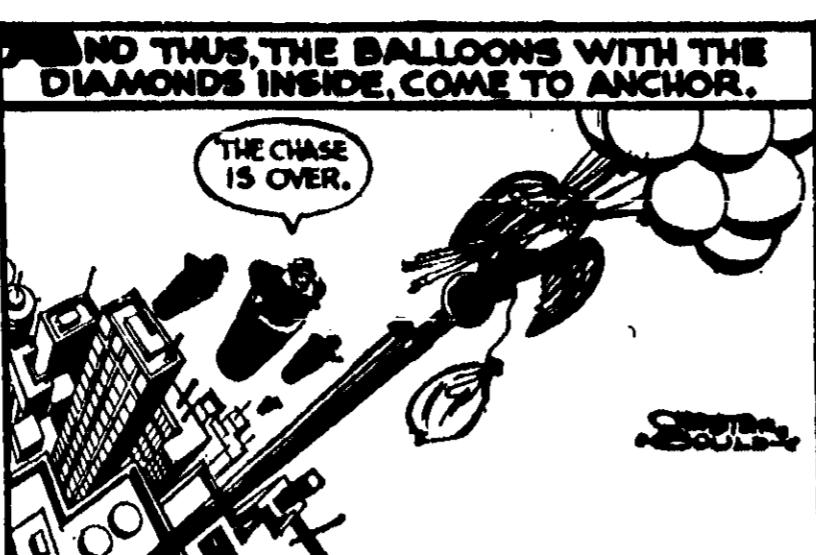
They were towing him in toward an approaching motorboat when a large wave crashed down on the three persons, driving them under. The Morgan boy surfaced and was picked up by the boat, but McLean and his companion drowned.

Young McLean, who graduated from Pico Rivera High School in 1960, was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad in Oregon at the time of his death. His father has been a Long Beach resident for nine years.

BUCK TRACY



B. C.



By Johnny Hart

L'L ABNER

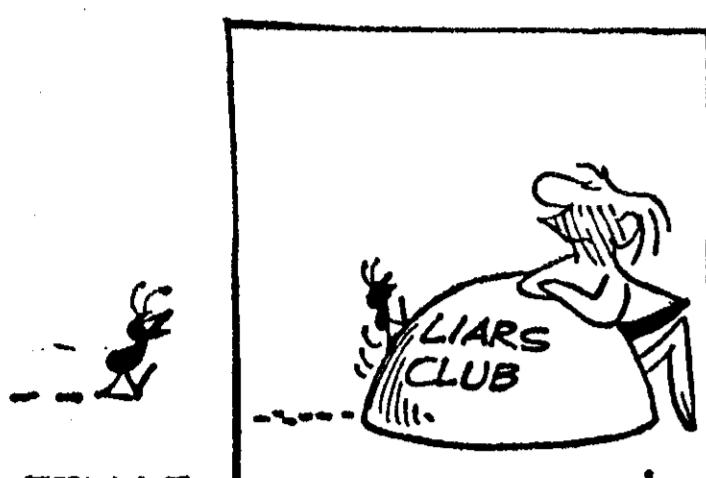


TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

By Al Capp



By



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



By Milt Kahl

ANIMAL CRACKERS



© 1971 NATE NELSON

By NATE NELSON

EB and FLO



By Shultz

MARK TRAIL



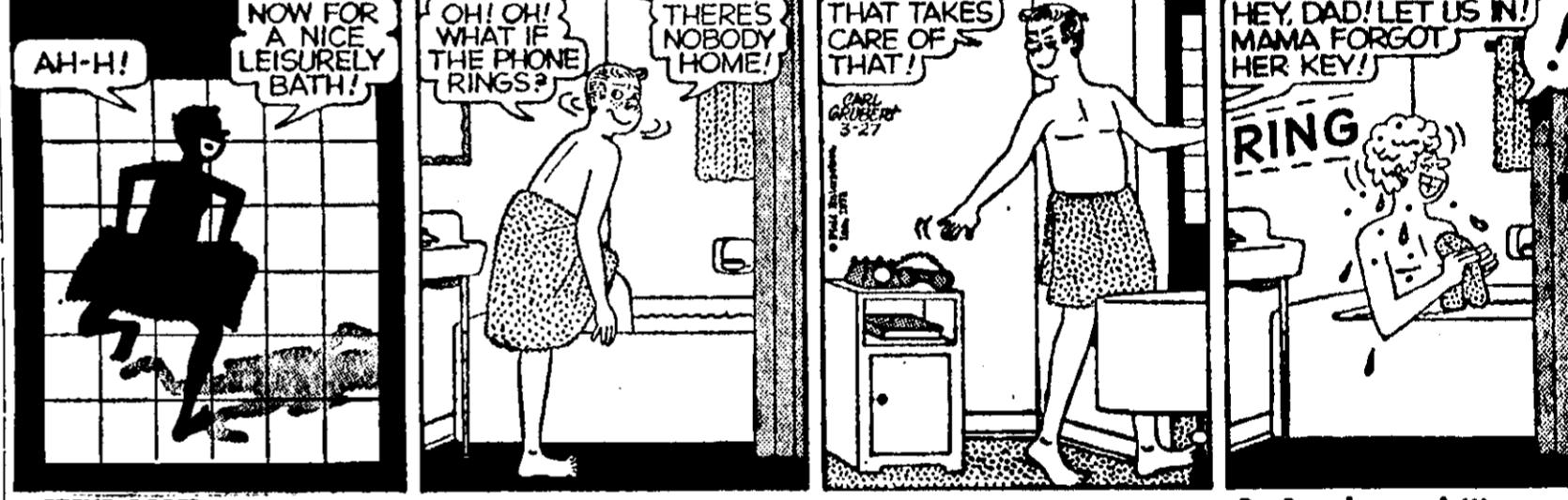
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



By Saunders and Woggar

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Auto accessory  
6 Involving risk;  
abbr.  
10 Scorch  
14 White poplar  
15 Creole rice cake  
16 Infirm  
17 Summons to  
fight: 3 w.  
19 Mixed up  
20 Crumb  
21 Spheres  
22 Part of foot  
24 Extension  
25 Sharpshooters  
26 Public building  
30 Against  
31 Early Roman poet  
32 Entice  
34 Uncanny  
39 Decades: 4 w.  
42 World-weary  
43 When Caesar fell  
44 Study  
45 Hullabaloo  
47 Speak haltingly  
49 Irreverent  
53 One or another  
54 Wild talking  
55 Buckwheat tree  
57 Weep  
60 European river  
61 Alert: 3 w.  
64 Telegram  
65 Southern state:  
abbr.

**DOWN**

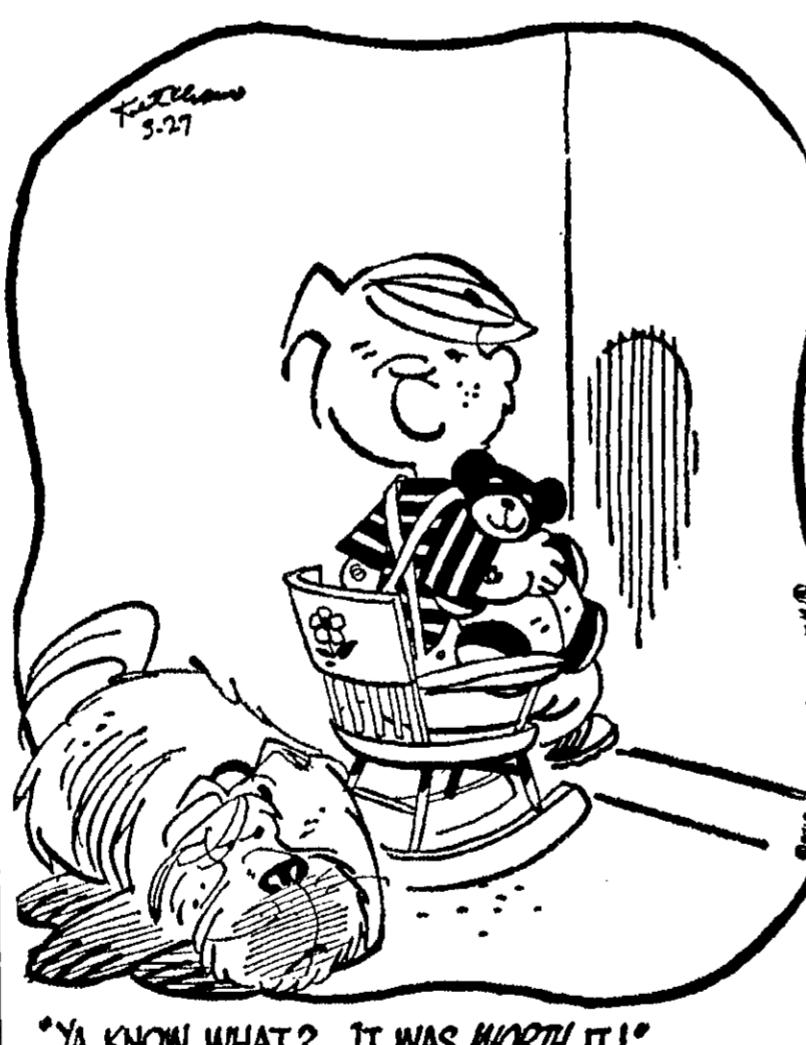
1 Texas city  
2 Girder  
3 Beset  
4 Building wing  
5 Comeback  
6 Plant disease  
7 Good golf scores  
8 Shade tree  
9 Gambling house  
10 Cling to  
11 Speed  
12 Arab chief  
13 Gleans  
18 Mosaic gold  
23 Baseball teams  
24 Underlings  
25 Views  
26 Grooming aid  
27 Of grandparents  
28 Mouse hare  
29 Blue flower  
33 Linear unit  
35 Unoccupied  
36 Brawl  
37 Concerning: 2 w.  
38 German river  
40 Vehicle  
41 Property  
46 Cast metal bars  
48 Concord  
49 Roam restlessly  
50 Means of  
communication  
51 Obvious  
52 Blazes  
55 Inflection  
56 Travelers' rests  
57 Garment  
58 Network  
59 River into North  
Sea  
62 Born  
63 Numerical prefix

**BOMB** **APSIS** **RASH**  
**OLOR** **PRINT** **ELLA**  
**SLOE** **PISCO** **ALAN**  
**SARACEN** **HARDING**  
**TRACT** **TAUNTS**  
**EUPHORIA** **SIP**  
**ALIE** **PEPPY** **NOTED**  
**TURN** **DARE** **NOVA**  
**SATAN** **LOSER** **GEM**  
**PAK** **FOR** **TOMANG**  
**APP** **POSE** **SE**  
**BAL** **PERSE** **ELECT**  
**APP** **BAL** **SE**  
**AGUE** **PROD** **ELIRA**  
**CATO** **ARAS** **ORAN**  
**ANON** **TRAYS** **WEBS**

**Puzzle of**  
**Friday,**  
**March 26,**  
**Solved**

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

YOUR HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

## Forecast for Sunday

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Now is the time to concentrate your position, often you carry on with the natural aptitudes fit neatly the openings about you, and you can see your work progress rapidly. You are a natural social contact, but daily such contacts build toward an important future change, not to be resisted. You are of several distinct types; some are talkative, some taciturn and terse, and they follow quite diverse occupations, including some quite unusual ones. What they have in common is an intense will to work and a desire to please.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Look back over your past examples, refresh old acquaintances. Make the rounds, find out what is going on in your neighborhood, contact with the people involved, settle arrangements and other arrangements related to coming travels and distant goals.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take part in community week-end customs, bright and early, regardless of local weather. You are a natural contact with the people involved, settle arrangements and other arrangements related to coming travels and distant goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): This is one Sunday you should get out and go for your own better welfare. Stay home, you are in the mood for fun.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): The drift is toward self-indulgence, not just in creature comforts, but those in form and keeping better habits of thought.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Let well busily alone today, invest some time in hobbies, you will be surprised how many a nostalgic tour thru old memories.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A glance around your quarters will reveal some needed adjustments to keep you busy all day and then some.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Broader perspective on what is going on in your neighborhood, contact with the people involved, settle arrangements and other arrangements related to coming travels and distant goals.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now you are in the mood for fun, mix with the tides and times. Logic prevails over emotional caprice while intuitive guidance receives the background.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing is gained just by staying put and under cover. Find a project that needs considerable effort but not much thought.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guess work leaves so much to be desired you may as well consult experts and be done with it. You are in the mood for fun.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just as you are, many complex details turn up in your life, you will be surprised how much you can be.

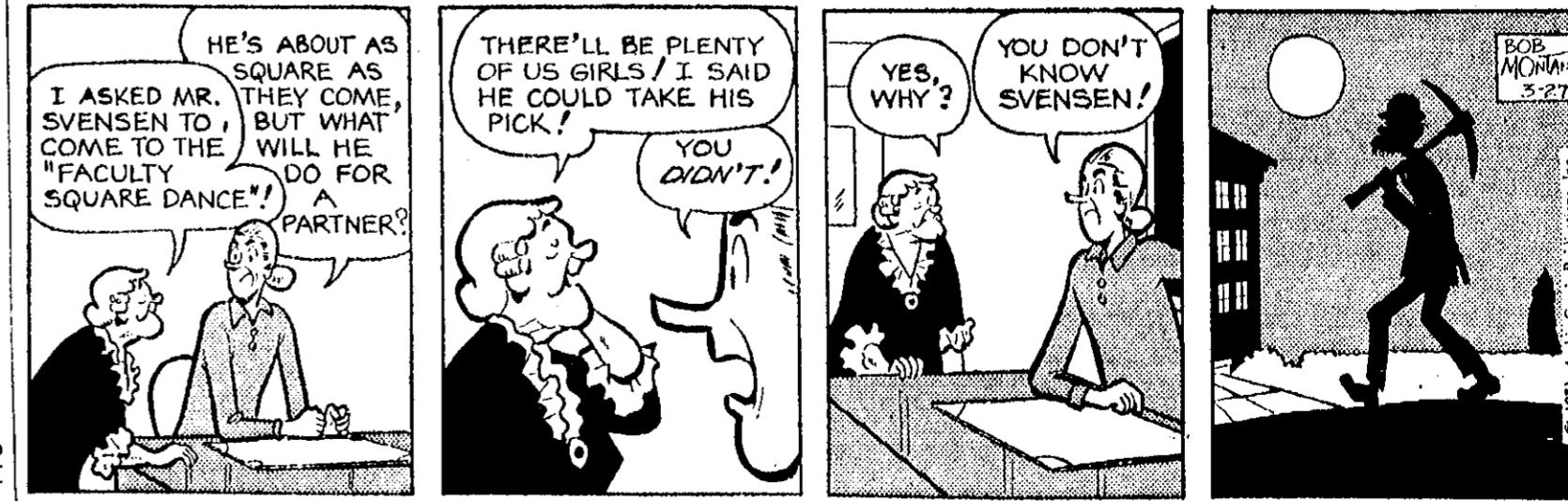
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel either literally or symbolically in your inner mind. While out of our accustomed habits and environment, something interesting occurs to you.

## JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

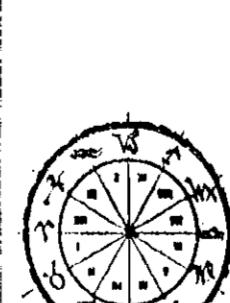
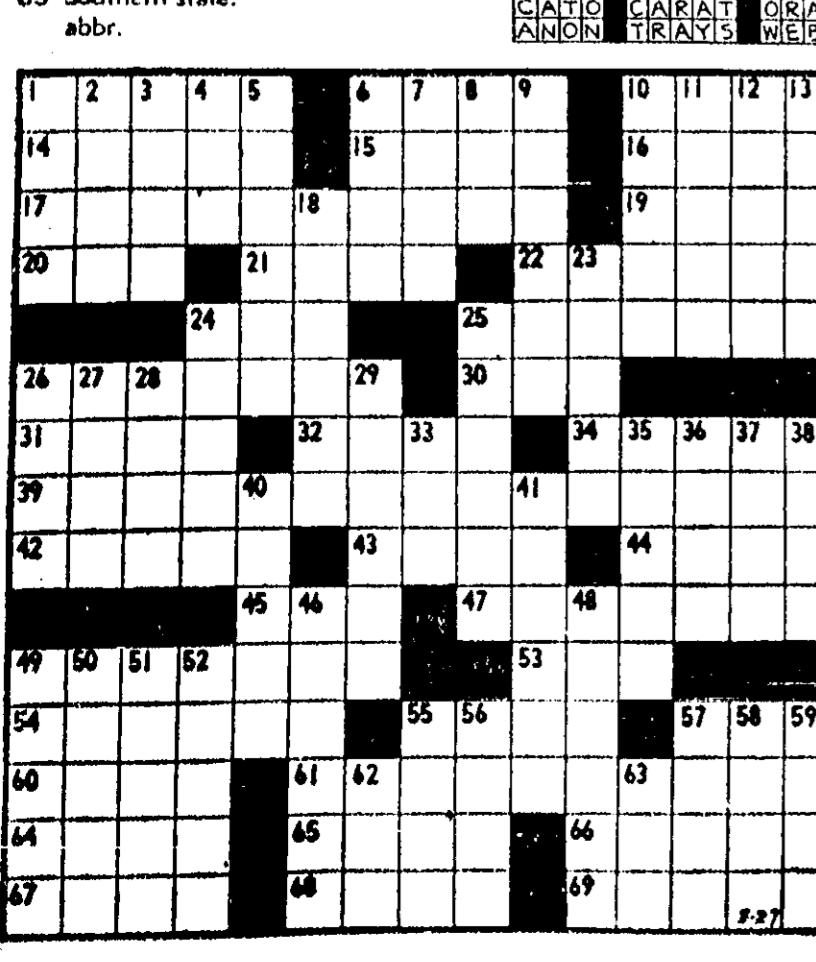


By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray



YOUR HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

# Light Opera slates 'La Mancha' tryouts

Open auditions for the there are five roles for women. Leading roles require a combination of strong singing, acting, and in some cases, dancing ability.

## Carwash to aid earthquake victims

Members of the Red Cross Youth Council will hold a carwash all day today in the parking lot of

Members of the dancing ensemble must be able to sing and will be required to audition as singers. There are no nonsinging roles.

## Eastside Christian Church, 668 Obispo Ave., with proceeds earmarked for victims of the Feb. 9 earthquake.

While the cast for the

musical play, based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote,"

consists mostly of men,

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## FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME?

If so, are you aware all present certificates so filed with the County Clerk

Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a \$10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a \$12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

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EX. 398, LEGAL-DESK

PR-CL 3-208-11

# New 'social evangelism'

## Conservative Baptist theologian tells changes, hits 'liberals' on revolution

By LES RODNEY

One of conservative evangelical Protestantism's leading educators and theologians was in town last week, and we took the opportunity to chat with him about a variety of intriguing topics, including the changing image of evangelicals, attitudes toward the less conservative wing of Protestantism, the kind of youngster coming to a conservative seminary in 1971, Vietnam, the "Jesus People" phenomenon, and that never-ending hassle, the Christian's proper role in the great secular issues of the day.

He is Rev. Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, who was here to conduct a five-night Bible study at Bethany Baptist Church, Long Beach's largest independent conservative Baptist church.

The genial Dr. Grounds makes the time to do a lot of that kind of thing, preaching and teaching in hundreds of churches in the course of a year, lecturing at colleges, universities and seminaries. He is a Phi Beta Kappa grad of Rutgers in his native New Jersey, who went on to Faith Seminary, Drew University and Wheaton College, and is the author of several groundbreaking books, including "Evangelicalism and Social Responsibility," a topic that had long lain unexplored among America's millions of Bible-centered fundamentalists.

WHILE THE Denver seminary is a graduate school, and thus draws few teen-agers, the changing youth scene is inevitably reflected in its students, and not only in externals, the educator related.

"Many of them look somewhat different than in the past, and this turns some people off," he said in smiling, non-theologian manner. "They are very much open to new forms, on and off the campus. They show a desire for experimentation, to find new effective ways of communicating.

"There's an excitement about them very different from the negativity you feel in some other areas of Protestantism . . . now I don't mean this in a pejorative (critical) sense toward others, but I do find these young people a very challenging group. If you cut through the exterior, you discover that here is a new breed of Christians for a depth of commitment, a genuineness of faith.

"They tend to be heavy — their word — about social issues and problems of the times . . . a recognition that neighbor love means not only sharing your faith in Jesus Christ but doing all YOU can for your neighbor who needs help."

Is Dr. Grounds saying that social concerns, or "social action," to use the old fighting phrase, must go along with a commitment to Jesus?

HE NODDED. "If a person is deeply committed to Jesus Christ, then there ought to be, as a concomitant to that, an intense concern for people in all areas. So it seems to me that these young people have much more of the Biblical balance. That is, the devotion to God, and from that the social activism."

Outside of this "new breed" of young people, is it a fair observation, he was asked, that most conservative evangelicals tend to be conservative in social and political thinking as well, and thus continue to see the word "witness" as meaning preaching the word, and nothing more?

"I think that's generally true," Grounds responded. "The conservatism usually goes all down the line, in life style and ecclesiastical methodology as well. But I do detect an increased willingness among conservatives to recognize

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 27, 1971

that content is different from method. The whole ferment in our culture is forcing some new thinking along these lines.

"BUT, WITHOUT question, we do have much inertia and misunderstanding, fear that the Gospel will suffer dilution. As indeed you see this dilution happening in some sections of liberal Protestantism, where Biblical content suffers."

In reply to the suggestion that National Council and "mainline" spokesmen would scoff at that charge, and that a visit to churches in the Long Beach area (Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Congregationalist, Disciples, etc.) would hardly reveal a desertion of the Gospel, Grounds commented:

"Yes, there are significant stirrings within the old line denominations, indications of renewed emphasis on personal experience, relationship to Jesus."

He would even readily concede that there are signs of a certain convergence of views between the two wings of Protestantism on social action and the Gospel, arrived at from different starting points, in which each may have served to prod the other. "On our part," he readily acknowledged, "the Minneapolis Congress on Evangelism did indicate a shifting stance of evangelicals in respect to social evangelism."

THESE ARE differences of emphasis, it was suggested. How would Dr. Grounds describe the major quarrel of the conservative evangelicals with their fellow Christians of what they call the liberal denominations? Does it pretty much come down to whether the Bible is or is not viewed as the unerring Word of God?

The theologian smiled his acknowledgement for

getting down to basics.

"Yes," he replied, "the view of Scripture. It's really how you see Christianity, whether God is at work in history to bring about increasingly some perfected form of society . . . or whether we are dealing with a supernatural redemption which will culminate in some supernatural denouement within history itself."

This fundamental view of Scripture, he added doesn't mean Christians should sit back and merely wait for God's plan to unfold. "It should never shut one off in fatalism and apathy."

Nor, he adds, should it close evangelicals off from charity and fellowship with those who supposedly interpret Scriptures differently. "I hope our young people don't have that attitude," he said. "I still maintain personal friendships with 'liberal' Protestants, as well as Catholics. If I have something to share, why shouldn't I?"

IF DR. GROUNDS gets to chatting with say, Eugene Carson Blake of the World Council of Churches, there will be a new discussion possibility after publication soon of Grounds' newest book: "Perspective on Revolution: An Evangelical Critique."

He explains his central thesis this way:

"As I said before, large sections of the old line denominations are OK. But by their very nature they must embrace some things that are theologically revolutionary, often a travesty on the name Christianity. A new title is required for it. If someone



DR. GROUNDS  
'New breed of Christians'

wants religious socialism, OK, that's their prerogative. We just question their opting for it under the name of Christianity.

"It's really a theology of revolution. In my book, I have tried to point out why in the third world, and in our own country, people are advocating revolution. These may be people who become agonizingly aware of evils, and see no hope of change except violence. I endeavor to explore the alleged theological bases for this — it is impossible to make out a case."

"Should force be sanctioned," he continued, "it gets sticky for Christians. That doesn't mean that Christians should sanctify the status quo. Christianity is concerned about justice, freedom, equality, and it OUGHT to be concerned about them, as derivatives of the faith. But when it comes to trying to construct a theological rationale for revolution, that's something else."

"Being as objective as one can, and as fair as one can, I have to say it looks like they have taken a secular ideology and tried to baptize it. Mind you, again, I can sympathize with them in some instances, but not with what they're doing to religion."

SPEAKING of revolution, the theologian was

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

## CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

(GARBC)  
4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jannex, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M.—"I CALL YOU FRIENDS"  
7 P.M.—"MAKE SURE OF THY LIGHT"  
WED., 7 P.M.—PRAYER MEETING

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

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## MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M.—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE NARROW MINDED CHRIST"

7:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR

A MESSAGE YOU NEED FOR TODAY

"BUT I CANNOT REACH GOD"

WED., 7:15 P.M.—KOINONIA SERVICE

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LIMITED ENROLLMENT AMPLE PARKING

MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

## MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

The sergeant glared at the long line of raw recruits, barking an order that they were to lift their right leg into the air. One nervous fellow lifted his left leg and the sergeant, looking down the line, shouted angrily, "All right, who is the wise guy with both legs up in the air?"

It can't be done, of course, but it is every bit as possible as living a life without God's forgiveness and fellowship. Most of our troubles come from our forgetting that "it is God Who hath made us and not we ourselves." We do the silly, shabby, sinful things we do because we do not heed the Bible's admonition to "remember our Creator," His love, the gift of Himself in the person of His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, Savior, Example, Friend.

Sunday morning, 8:30 and 11:00, I'll be talking about Matthew 6:22-34; copies of the message will be given to all in attendance at either service.

Sunday evening, 7:00, Russell Killman, widely known speaker on the "Heaven and Home Hour" will be playing his trumpet and preaching. You will want to hear him.

Worship with us tomorrow, one time and perhaps you will come again.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evenings: 7:00 p.m.

Training Service: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa, — Dto.

Hispano, 11 a.m. y 7 p.m.

North Chapel. — Bienvenidos, Rev. A. Tolopilo.



HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ENJOY HYMNS, PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

## Would you believe scads of teens at 6 a.m.—in church?

In the chilly semi-darkness of 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings, there is an unusual sight at 2280 Clark Ave.

Piling out of cars from Long Beach, Los Alamitos, Newport Beach, Lakewood, Garden Grove, Anaheim and even Whittier are boys and girls, high school seniors all, maybe 100 of them.

Chatting, laughing and acknowledging each other, whether they "know" each other or not, they move into the fellowship hall of First Nazarene Church, gather around a circle of tables, with a fire going in the huge fireplace, and start singing "Heavenly Father,

we appreciate you . . ." They share a hearty breakfast (some parents have arrived more quietly at an even more eerie hour, 4:30, to prepare the French toast, sausages, pancakes, juice and hot chocolate. The young people pay a nominal two bits.)

There may be special group singing, or a poem read, moments of quiet reflection, sharing of thoughts. Always a brief Bible study by Ann Kiemel, the church's youth director, and spontaneous prayer ("Good morning, kind God . . . a new day before us . . . wow!")

The breakfast club, as it is called, closes promptly at 6:30, with the young-



MOMENT OF SHARING AT UNIQUE 'BREAKFAST CLUB'

sters, from all schools, of varied religious backgrounds, including student body officers and star athletes, wind up hand-in-hand singing "We are one in the spirit . . . one in the Lord . . . and they'll know we are Christians by our love . . ."

There are several other breakfast club prayer groups for teens, but this seems likely to be the area's most ambitious and successful. Anyone is welcome to join, says Miss Kiemel.

A couple of reactions: Tammy Adams, a Milli-

kan student, began bringing a couple of friends, and then had to get another girl to take another car because Tammy's was full up. "This drama has become a very big part of my life," Tammy says.

Danny Posvar of Wilson High has rounded up no less than 20 kids in his neighborhood, who come by car and bicycles. He sometimes gets up at 4 to pick up a couple in Anaheim without transportation, and bring them in too. Why? "It's different," says Danny. "It's uniting. That's what we need."

In cornerstone AN ARTICLE from this newspaper about the building of the new sanctuary is included in the new cornerstone box at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific. Some future generation will also be able to ponder a map of the city, aerial views of downtown and the port, full church membership directory of names, and information on the Queen Mary, moon landing, smog, ecology, youth revolt, stock market, price of food, homes and cars — plus latest copies of the BIBLE and Methodist Disci-

linary.

Speaking in the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services at First Lutheran Church, Atlantic Avenue at Ninth Street, will be Rev. Harold Johnson, newly elected president of the nationwide Council of Lutheran Ministries, a past president of the Good Shepherd Home board of directors, who now serves as its director of development and church relations.

Long Beach was the location for the first Sunday school for the retarded, sponsored jointly by Good Shepherd Home and First Lutheran Church. The class began operation in 1953 and resulted in a number of baptisms of the retarded or their families.

A former pastor of First

Spiritual Science

I.C.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth

Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder

Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor

Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship

Messages

Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message

Circle

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

2283 Palisade Ave., 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.

Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned

S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

The Salvation Army

455 E. SPRING ST.

"A Place to Worship"

9:00 a.m. — Sunday School

10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service

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Rev. Damien Simpson Sun. 11:30 A.M.

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GUEST SPEAKER

MARGARET SCHUCK

REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING SERVICE

THURS. 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

First Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Asst. Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S GOODNESS COVERS ALL"

Psalm 145

Sunday School and Bible Classes

For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church

6201 E. Willow

(Between Palisade and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

Sunday School

Nursery Care

THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

AND PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

For Further Information

Call 420-1311

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

WED. 7 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

WEBSITE: [www.stlukeslongbeach.org](http://www.stlukeslongbeach.org)

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue

Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM

SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

KTYM 1460 kc AM

Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

North Long Beach

BRETHREN

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"GOD ONLY"

Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking

At all services

7 P.M.

"HAPPINESS IN LIFE

AND IN DEATH"

WED., 7:30 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

## LOCAL YOUTH FOR CHRIST WIN HONORS

Long Beach's Youth for Christ took first prize in Southern California competition in the annual subscription contest held by Campus Life magazine, and in nationwide competition with 125 other YFCs, captured fourth place.

The local branch sold more than 1,200 subscriptions during the six-week contest period. At the Youth for Christ national convention, L.B. executive director Don Goehner was presented with a grand prize check for \$1,553.

(Continued from Page B-3)

asked whether the failure of revolutionary governments in the world to live up to their proclaimed ideals has helped swing the tide to those (including Christians) who maintain that you must change individual people before you can improve the world, as opposed to the Marxist and humanist idea that you must change imperfect society first in order to improve the species.

Dr. Grounds pondered the question.

"The ultimate problem is internal," he said. "This is not to minimize the problems of the corporate structures in the world. But it does come down to the hearts of man.

"I would suppose there has been this disillusion with utopian programs. I see in campuses dramatic evidence of young people undergoing the experience of personal conversion. This gives them the foundation from which to launch their presentation on all questions. If this works in sufficient numbers, it may begin to effect the fabric of society."

And finally, how does the head of a Christian educational institution evaluate the surge of anti-institutional "Jesus People" among the young?

Lutheran, the late Rev. Martin J. Bruer, served on the home's first board of directors and was a member of the committee which chose the San Joaquin Valley site for the first home to be built by the association. Three hundred "children" of varying ages are now being served by the home in facilities approaching the \$3 million mark.

First Christian Church of Lakewood

Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)

Telephone 437-0958

Third at Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Dr. Burcham, Preaching

4:00 p.m. Lenten Vespers

REQUIEM OF MAURICE DURFULE

by The Cathedral Choir and Quartet

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 — "THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

A PROCESS OF BECOMING"

6 P.M. — "CAN WE KNOW THE TRUE

&lt;p

Confident living

# Loving them can work wonders

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The vice president of the company paced the floor. Pointing in the direction of the president's office across the hall, he exclaimed, "I hate that guy's guts. In fact, I'll level with you. I hate the guy himself."

Jack was really riled. He had fully expected the promotion when old Mr. —

— retired. But astonishingly, he was passed over, a man being brought in from the outside.

"Isn't he capable?" I asked. Jack snorted. "Maybe he is, but that isn't the problem. Who does the so-and-so think he is. Okay, what would you do about him if you were in my place?"

"You're asking me what I would do? All right, I'll tell you. I'd love him."

"You'd what?" he practically yelled. "Oh, come on, don't give me that stuff."

"YES," I continued, "tough as it might be, I would swallow my disappointment, forget my wounded ego, walk over into that man's office, and tell him I wanted to help him all I could. You see, that new executive is lonely. He knows how the organization feels about him and he needs help. Believe me, he needs you. Practice empathy. Put yourself in his shoes and also try the Golden Rule on him: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' I think it will pay off all the way around. Love 'em is the answer."

Jack glared at me, then finally gave a relaxed grin. "Guess that's about what I got you down here to tell me! Love 'em," he growled. "Okay, I'll give it a try."

The new president was so pleased he began depending on Jack. They established a good working-team relationship. Business boomed.

Two years later that president moved on to another organization and whom did he recommend to succeed him? You guessed it. Jack has a framed legend on his office wall. It reads: "Love 'Em."

## Restrictions help

Restrictions on Western missionaries in India are serving to force Indian churches to do "what we should have done 20 years ago"—that is, develop their own leaders, says Mrs. Renuka Somasekhar, an Indian church leader.

### Parkcrest Church of Christ

5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach. Lester Riegland, Minister. 9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services. 7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

### LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter Denominational) Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.) 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

### "TOWEL BEARERS"

Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser

### YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "JESUS CRUCIFIED"

6:30 P.M. — "HOW TO SYMPATHIZE AND ENDURE"

REV. BARNUM & REV. ADAMS

YOUTH CHOIR

### Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "A GATHERING CONTAGION"

YOUNG ADULTS SUN, 7:30 3419 HEATHER RD.

NURSERY SCHOOL CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOTS 1240 N. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "WALKING WITH JESUS IN PRAYER"

9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages

6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP

6:00 P.M. — YOUNG GENERATION

### REVIVAL

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. WITH

Sandra Baker

International Missionary Evangelist From Monterrey, Mexico.

SERVICES NIGHTLY

7:30 p.m. (except Sat.)

### CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry

Nursery attendant all services

L.L. Shipley, Pastor



The network had to give him equal time with Billy Graham."

## GOINGS ON

### Easter drama, music in many churches

"Jesus Christ Superstar," a contemporary style rock opera presentation of His last week, which has won much acclaim despite reservations of some ministers, will be presented in two area churches Sunday. At Geneva United Presbyterian, 2825 E. Third St., it is sponsored by the youth groups, and follows a dime-a-dip social super hour at 4:30, with all invited. At Leisure World Communion Church of Seal Beach it will be offered at 4 p.m. with the script read by Dr. Frank A. Lindhorst, formerly of the Dept. of Religion at Pacific University. Elder Loren C. Dunn, member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a former educator and communications executive, will speak at the Long Beach East Stake conference this weekend, with visitors welcome Sunday in Wilson High School . . . Third annual Lenten Choral Evensong will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, featuring the Passion Motets by Haydn, Bach's prelude on the Passion Chorale, and Lenten hymns.

The Los Alamitos-El Dorado Master Chorale will present Dubois' cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ," Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., with 70-voice choir made up of choir members from churches in the West Orange County-East Long Beach area . . . Brahms' "German Requiem" will be presented by the Friends of Music of California Heights Methodist, Orange and Bixby, Sunday at 8 p.m., in English with noted soloists, choir and orchestra. There is no admission charge . . . The New Life Singers, a guitar-singing group from California Lutheran Bible School, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in University Lutheran 1429 Clark Ave. . . . Rev. W. Harrison Myers, former pastor at the church for 10 years, will return to preach in the new sanctuary of First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, at 7:30 p.m. . . . Mrs. Erling (Marge) Wold, popular speaker, will be luncheon guest of the American Lutheran Church Women Thursday, 1 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave.

But Fred stuck with him and after a while told me: "You wouldn't believe it but I like that kid, mixed up as he is. We'll make something of him yet." Was Fred proud on that day several years later when he was present at the boy's ordination into the ministry!

"And," said the young fellow, "if it hadn't been for the love and faith Fred gave me when I was making a complete ass of myself, I would have gone down the drain. That man saved me."

The wise Mahatma Gandhi said, whenever you are confronted with an opponent, conquer him with love. It worked with Fred and the young man. It can work for you. Try loving them.

A passage in the Bible should be read often: "Meanwhile these three remain: faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love." (I Corinthians 13:13, Good News Version.)

Success of its first Star Light Gospel Serenade, featuring musicians from the home church and others, has brought about a repeat of portions of the concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in New Hope Baptist, 10th and California, with no admission charged . . . John Barry, well known organist-choirmaster, will present a wide-ranging concert on the large Allen Organ of Lynwood United Methodist, 4207 Carlin Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with all invited . . . The Senior Choir of Grant Chapel A.M.E will present a recital with Verna Stokes, mezzo soprano, and Burke Williams, baritone, Sunday, 6 p.m. . . . The film "Elijah and Baal" will be presented Monday, 8 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim . . . Final Tuesday night religion forum at Unitarian Church, 5450 Ath-

erton St., will present Rev. T. Dyrenforth of Religious Science Church, and Rev. Vernon L. Booker of the Congregational Church, at 7:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Donald E. Inlay of San Clemente, former missionary to Hawaii, will speak Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, Orange and Bixby.

Orthodox Presbyterians

## Say it discriminates vs. 'just war' doctrine

# Court nix on selective war objection hit by churchmen

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

Three major church organizations have appealed to Congress to remedy what they call a flagrant piece of religious discrimination in the draft law.

As now written, the law permits a man to be classified a conscientious objector only if he is "opposed to participation in war in any form."

In an 8 to 1 ruling this month, the Supreme Court held that "persons who object solely to participation in a particular war" cannot claim CO status unless or until Congress revises the law.

The U.S. Catholic Conference, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., and

the National Council of Churches are urging the House Armed Services Committee, which has charge of new draft legislation, to change the wording of the conscientious objection clause, so that it will cover those who are selective rather than all-encompassing in their moral rejection of war.

The present statute, they contend, favors absolute pacifists, such as Quakers and Mennonites, while discriminating against those of the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed Protestant traditions who adhere to the "just war" doctrine.

This doctrine was developed by St. Augustine in the 4th Century A.D., and has been normative for most of the Christian

church ever since. It holds that a Christian has a moral duty to fight for his country when it is engaged in a just war, and an equally weighty moral duty not to participate in an unjust war.

Their scruples, even when unquestionably sincere, cannot be recognized by draft boards under the existing language of the conscientious objector clause. These young men are confronted by their government with only two options: fight in a war they cannot in good conscience support; or go to jail for draft evasion. Thousands have chosen the latter course.

Many young Christians in America today believe that the conditions are not met by the military operations which this country is currently conducting in Indochina. They therefore

regard this as an unjust war, in which they are morally bound not to participate.

Their scruples, even when unquestionably sincere, cannot be recognized by draft boards under the existing language of the conscientious objector clause. These young men are confronted by their government with only two options: fight in a war they cannot in good conscience support; or go to jail for draft evasion. Thousands have chosen the latter course.

The church organizations seeking amendment of the law say this is harsh and discriminatory treatment, unworthy of a great nation founded on the ideal of human liberty.

## Against COCU

# 'Loyal opposition' conference led by L.B. Presbyterian



## MISSIONARIES

### TO ROME, ITALY

Rev. Ray Whitlock, who with his wife has the unusual experience of missionary work in Italy, will speak Wednesday 7 p.m. in First Brethren Church, 36th and Linden, along with Mrs. Whitlock. They

head a team of six, and report good results from home Bible studies, youth work and other evangelical efforts.

Whitlock served in Italy with the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Philip Lockwood, an elder and lay leader at Lakewood First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, will be the discussion leader of "COCU Plan for Church Union — Will it preserve Presbyterianism?" next Saturday, April 3, at a conference on Church Issues sponsored by the Presbyterian Lay Committee's Los Angeles chapter.

The Lay Committee is characterized as "the loyal opposition" within the national denomination, and is



## What makes a good home?

Harmony. Love. Joy. Peace. These really make a home. And they can be found in any home.

How? Not through getting material things, or merely wishing for people to change for the better.

But through inspired, scientific prayer. This helps bring out the good in every child of God . . . that is, every member of the family.

You can hear others tell how Christian Science has helped them prove the power of prayer. Come to our Wednesday evening meeting which is open to everyone. (No collection is taken.)

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

#### FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue

Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

#### SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.

Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

#### THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street

Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

#### FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street

Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

#### FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza

Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

#### SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road

Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

\*\*\*\*\*

### READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway

2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.

3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

## RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"THE MIND AT MISCHIEF"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

# Helen Hayes reveals Oscar vote

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Hayes broke with tradition by revealing votes for the Academy Awards coming up April 15.

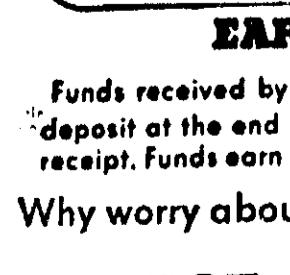
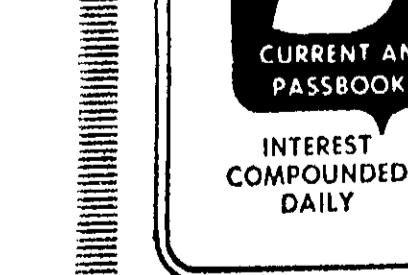
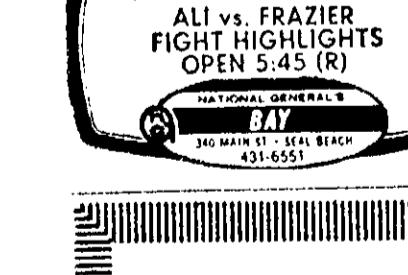
Miss Hayes, a nominee for best supporting actress in "Airport," is a close friend of Maureen Stapleton, a nominee for the same picture.

"We went to a dinner for the astronauts in New York together a couple of weeks ago," Miss Hayes said. "It turned out I voted for Maureen and she voted for me. So we cancelled out each other."

MISS Hayes is not called the first lady of the theater because she has been acting for more than 60 years, nor because she is a superlative actress with a theater named for her in Manhattan.

She is first and last a great lady and just as thoroughly not a legend. Helen is bright-eyed, witty and outspoken.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES





COLOMBIAN CONSUL GENERAL BUYS HIS DANCE TICKETS  
From Pan Am Fete Finalists Kim Oar, Left, and Cynthia Yarak  
—Staff Photo

## Lakewood Hostess Dance to present queen finalists

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The Hostess Dance of the Lakewood Pan American Festival will be held tonight at the Lakewood Country Club starting at 8:30 p.m.

The 20 finalists in the queen contest will be introduced at the event as their last public appearance before one of them is crowned next Thursday.

Those attending the dance select Miss Personality and the girls themselves

will choose Miss Friendship. The photographers covering the Pan Am will select Miss Photogenic.

The girls selected for the awards will receive trophies at the dance.

Many of the Latin American consuls in the area, including the consul general of this year's honored country, Colombia, are expected to attend.

Consul General Jorge MacBride Soudis of Colombia announced last week that the girl chosen

to reign over the 25th annual Pan Am Festival will receive a free trip to Colombia later this year.

She will be the guest of the city of Bogota and Barranquilla. This is the first time that a Pan Am queen has been invited to an honored country since 1967 when Mary Jo Wagner visited Argentina as a guest to the mayor of Buenos Aires.

Al Sonada's band will play for the Hostess Dance, which is open to the public.

## High school means business with its vocational training

By ROBIN HINCH  
Staff Writer

It's all business in the Gahr High School, Cerritos, vocational education classroom.

The 30 students in the school's Senior Intensified Program, initiated by Mrs. Sandra Neher, vocational education teacher, not only learn about, but experience all aspects of running a business.

VOCATIONAL education teachers from throughout California gathered at Gahr Friday for a first-hand view of the classroom and workshop.

The program is designed specifically for students who have had few or no prior business classes and who decide in their last year of high school that they would like to prepare for the business world. The one-year, two-period-per-day course prepares them for a variety of entry-level jobs in business.

The course is divided into three parts.

During phase one, students receive an overall picture of business and learn basic typing. During the eight-week phase two, they are organized into learning teams and concentrate on duplicating, calculating and bookkeeping, transcribing and filing.

"THE PROGRAM gives the students experience, and the experience gives them confidence," said Mrs. Neher, understandably proud of the successful program she conceived and organized four years ago.

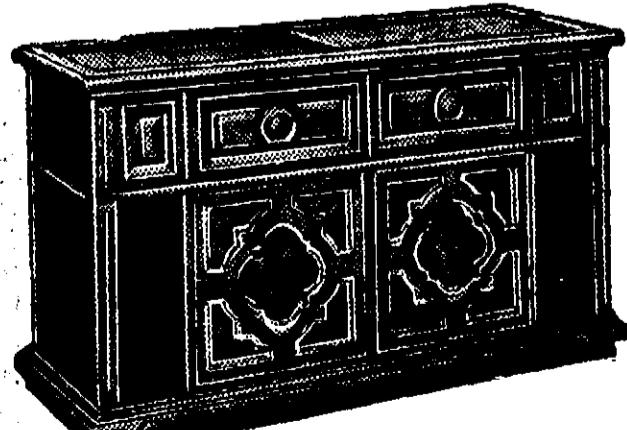
Local employers are quick to herald the program, as well. Companies that hired Senior Intensified Program graduates a year ago are asking for more young graduates to add to their personnel.

And they'll have well-trained young recruits, for these young people really mean business.

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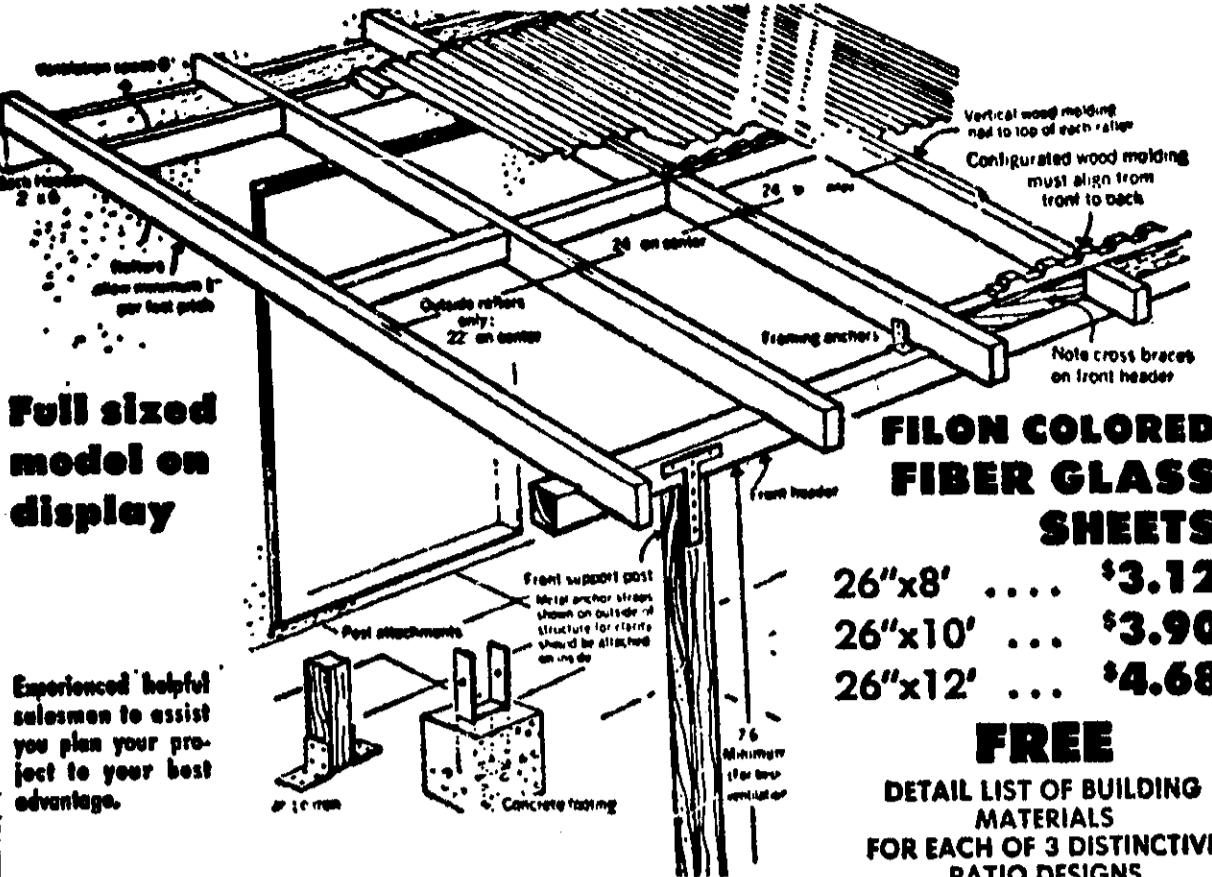
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There are still plenty of good seats left for the Questor Grand Prix coming up fast, March 28, Ontario Motor Speedway. And what a battle it will be. From Europe—the Formula 1 cars. Quicks, Nimble, Agile. Glued to the road.

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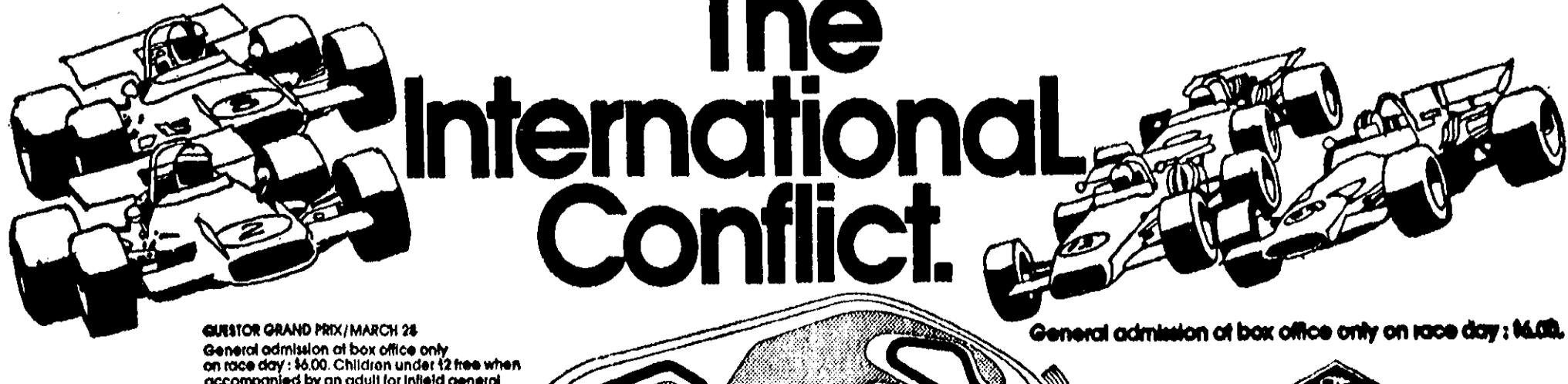
America defends in the Formula A cars. Unlimited power. Speed to burn. On the straightaways, no one can catch them. And no one can drive them like A.J. Foyt, The Unsers, Mark Donohue, Peter Revson. When they stand on the gas, they're only a blur.

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5. West concourse (high-reserved) \$2.00  
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**KABC** Channel 7 **KWHY** Channel 22 **KBSC** Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 **Language:** *Intro. to Modern Linguistics*

7:00 A.M. **2 New Words, New Ways**

4 **Tomfoolery (Cartoon)**

11 **Interact, Louise Ridgle**

28 **Sesame Street (5 hrs.)**

7:30 **2 Dusty's Treehouse**

4 **Huckle and Jeckle**

7 **The Black Experience**

11 **Thunderbirds (cartoon)**

8:00 A.M. **2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour**

4 **Woody Woodpecker**

7 **The Lancelot Link, Secret Climp Hour**

9 **Movie: "Adventures of Hajji Baba," John Derek ('54)**

11 **Tales of Wells Fargo**

8:15 **3 "Views on Nutrition**

8:30 **4 Bugaloo, Martha Raye**

11 **\*The Cisco Kid**

13 **Gumby (cartoons)**

8:45 **5 Commercial**

2 **Ostrich Derby (8:50)**

9:00 A.M. **2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)**

4 **Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)**

5 **Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robert Preston**

7 **Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down**

11 **Movie: "Sea Fighters," Joe Shishido (Jap.-'64)**

13 **The Tree House**

34 **\*Cuerdas y Guitarras**

40 **\*Panorama Latino**

9:30 **4 The Pink Panther**

7 **Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)**

9 **Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Preston Foster ('37)**

13 **Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones**

34 **\*Arriba el Norte**

9:56 **2 Trooping the Colors**

10:00 A.M. **2 NIT Basketball Championship (Madison Square Garden): North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech, Don Criqui**

4 **NBC Children's Theatre: "A Day with Bill Cosby."** Cosby and three guest experts on drugs take youngsters on an exploration of the dangers.

7 **Hot Wheels (cartoon)**

34 **Lucha Libre (R)**

10:30 **5 \*Movie: "Act of Murder," Frederic March**

7 **Sky Hawks (cartoon)**

10:45 **11 \*Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh**

11:00 A.M. **4 NCAA Basketball Consolation Game (Astrodome): Villanova vs. Western Kentucky**

7 **Motor Mouse (cartoon)**

8 **Mr. Kitchen's pres.**

★ **SPELLBOUND**

9 **Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis**

13 **Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steele (Br.-'55)**

40 **\*Fiesta Mexicana**

11:30 **7 The Hardy Boys**

8 **Long Beach Honda pres.**

★ **COUNTRY JUBILEE**

34 **\*Mamo Ranchero**

12 NOON **2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)**

7 **American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Oliver, Chairman of the Board**

28 **High School: Problems**

34 **Teatro Fantastico**

40 **\*Drama de Semana**

12:30 **2 The Monkees, P. Tork**

5 **Angels Warm-Up**

9 **Movie: "Knots Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan ('40)**

11 **NBA Championship Playoffs, Highlights of 1970 Knicks-Lakers action, with Jerry West's 60-foot desperation shot.**

12:56 **2 In Know: Diamonds**

1:00 P.M. **2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines**

4 **NCAA Basketball Championship (Astrodome): UCLA vs. Kansas**

5 **Baseball: Angels vs. San Francisco Giants (Palm Springs), Dick Enberg, Don Wells**

7 **Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Dan Dailey ('57)**

8 **Cooperwood presents**

★ **Nat'l Drag Boat Racing**

31 **Movie: "Abbott & Costello in Hollywood"**

33 **News, Carter-Williams**

34 **\*Lo Prohibido**

1:30 **2 The Jetsons (cartoon)**

13 **\*Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('48)**

2:00 P.M. **2 NAT Open Invitational Golf Tournament (third round, Miami), Jack Whitaker, Frank Gifford, Ken Venturi, Frank Gieber, Bob Halloran**

9 **Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carol Lawrence plays a Chinese**

40 **\*Variedades Musicales**

2:30 **11 \*Movie: "Go For Broke," Van Johnson**

3:00 P.M. **2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques, Child support, welfare.**

4 **\*Movie: "Susan Slade," Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue ('61)**

7 **Celebrity Bowling**

13 **\*Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)**

34 **\*Revista Musical**

40 **\*Teatro del Sabado**

3:30 **2 BUICK PRESENTS**

★ **CBS GOLF CLASSIC**

Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton vs. Miller Barber and Dan Sikes (quarter-final)

5 **Zane Grey Theatre: "This Man Must Die," Dan Duryea**

7 **Pro Bowler's Tour: \$60,000 Don Carter**

Classic (New Orleans)

8 **Long Beach Yamaha**

★ **pres. Golden State Rodeo**

9 **NHL Action: Blues vs. Sabres and Canadiens vs. Rangers**

34 **Lucha en Patines**

4:00 P.M. **5 Championship Bowling: Golembiewski-McCoy**

9 **The Saint, Roger Moore**

52 **Farm Labor Service**

4:30 **2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$75,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson**

5 **Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians**

11 **Untamed World:**

13 **Money Saving Tips**

34 **Mundo en Vivimos**

52 **Kimba, White Lion**

5:00 P.M. **2 \*Movie: "Okinawa," Cameron Mitchell**

4 **It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Fairfax Beverly Hills and Monroe**

5 **Outdoors, Julius Boros**

7 **ABC Wide World of Sports: Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-car (3-hour delay), Jim McKay**

8 **Big John's presents**

★ **Invitational Track Meet**

9 **The Avengers, Patrick Macneese, Dina Rigg**

11 **Movie: "Waterloo Bridge," Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor ('40)**

13 **Mantrap, Al Hanel. Hotseat goes to Raymond St. Jacques**

22 **\*Peter Gunn, C. Stevens**

28 **World We Live In (R)**

34 **International Soccer**

52 **\*The Three Stooges**

5:30 **4 Stan Atkinson, News**

5 **This Week in NBA**

13 **Animals, Action & Adventure: "Otters & Bears," Bill Burrud**

22 **Tonight in Las Vegas**

28 **Fantasy in Mime (R)**

52 **\*Rocky & His Friends**

6:00 P.M. **2 Big News, C. Roberts**

4 **NBC Nightly News**

5 **Laredo, Neville Brand**

9 **Boss City, Don Steele**

13 **Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn. Race between Jim and oldtimer.**

28 **San Francisco Mix (R)**

52 **\*Three Stooges**

6:30 **2 About a Week, Emory**

4 **KNBC News Conference Guest: Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.)**

7 **Bob Banfield, News**

22 **Hobby Showcase**

28 **French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pot au Feu"**

52 **\*Speed Racer**

7:00 P.M. **2 Roger Mudd, News**

4 **Get Well Soon, William Windom narrates. Reasons for the high cost of medical care, and a look at physicians' conflict of interest.**

5 **Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cesar Romero**

7 **Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Marly Allen talks of his search for a partner, and the kids talk of kissing problems.**

9 **Death Valley Days: "The Oldest Law," Jim Davis, Tyler McVey**

11 **Ralph Story's Weird World of Weird (R), Criswell, Carroll Righter, Terry Moore, Anne Francis, World of the mystics.**

10:30 **3 PlayBoy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Mort Sahl, Linda Ronstadt, Billy Eckstine, Sid Caesar**

11 **Movie: "Atragon," Kenji Sawarai (Jap.-'64)**

13 **Bill Reddick, News**

11:00 P.M. **2 Clele Roberts Report**

4 **Stan Atkinson, News**

7 **Bob Banfield, News**

13 **It Is Written (relig.)**

11:15 **2 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Dan Duryea ('57), Korea.**

13 **Porter Wagoner Show**

22 **\*Hour of Deliverance**

34 **\*Nches Tapatias**

11:30 **2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Allan Melvin, Tom Pedi (R), Friend**

★ **"THE JAZZ SHOW" - Billy Eckstine is host**

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

A DAY WITH BILL COSBY, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Bill Cosby talks about drugs — the "good" ones and the "bad" ones.

NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Western Kentucky vs. Kansas for third and fourth place and at 1 p.m. UCLA vs. Villanova for first and second.

GET WELL SOON! 7 p.m., Ch. 4. William Windom narrates program on the study of medical costs and the subject of doctors owning their own labs and hospitals.

## Tele-Vues

## Another son of L.B. makes good

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

The "local name" ought not, I suppose, be the overriding consideration in noting people in the news.

Still thumbing through voluminous news releases from various agencies, I confess I'm always brought up short when I see "Long Beach."

So you get a number of items here about people from the area who have got themselves noticed either through their efforts or their publicists'.

Of late, there have been a few of these — all, should be noted having some relationship as students with California State College, Long Beach, which gets some reflected credit for Carpenters, who recently won Grammy awards; Stu Rosen, who won a "little Emmy" from the Hollywood TV Academy for his "Dusty's Treehouse" show on Ch. 4, and Steve Spielberg, who moved onto the national TV scene as a director.

Spielberg, 23, is under contract to Universal Studios as a result of a film, "A m bli n," which he wrote, directed and edited while studying at CSCLB. The film won awards at the Venice and Atlanta Film Festivals and won recognition from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences as one of the Ten Best of 1969.

His first project for Universal TV was directing Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan in the "Night Gallery" pilot. He since has worked on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," a "Four-In-One" with Godfrey Cambridge



STEVE SPIELBERG

group of "writers and film makers pooling their talents for the production of better movies."

CONTINUING with local names in TV news, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled against Lyn A. Sherwood, editor-publisher of "The Clarion," Long Beach based publication about bullfighting, who sought time to answer a Feb. 3 segment on "60 Minutes,"

ship complicates Arnie's first executive decision — picking his successor as foreman.

13 **Wilburn Brothers**

28 **The Advocates (R)**

52 **\*Speed Kills (and so do other drugs)**

9:30 **2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker (R).**

Rhoda's overly-possessive Jewish mother arrives for a visit.

7 **Movie for Television: "Three" — "owd,"**

Larry Hagman, E. J.

Peaker, Jessica Walter (R).

When his "late" wife turns up, man finds bigamy can be fun — for a while.

9 **Larry Burrell, News**

13 **Del Reeves Carnival**

52 **\*Point of View**

10:00 P.M. **2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Ford Rainey (R).**

In a hospital, Peggy meets and falls for an African premier

5 **John Marshall, News**

9 **\*Movie: "Curse of the Living Corpse," Roy**

Sheider ('64)

11 **Jones, News**

13 **Oak-Ridge Boys**

28 **NET Playhouse (R): "They," Cornelia Otis Skinner, Joseph Wiseman, Gary Merrill.**

52 **\*White Water Rapids**

10:30 **3 PlayBoy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Mort Sahl, Linda Ronstadt, Billy Eckstine, Sid Caesar**

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11:30 **2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Allan Melvin, Tom Pedi (R), Friend**

★ **"THE JAZZ SHOW" - Billy Eckstine is host**

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# Hoopla! UCLA 8-point favorite today

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — One of these days John Wooden hopes to make it big.

Maybe then he'll be reinvited to speak at the winter sports banquet in Elkhart, Ind.

Recently, the newspaper in Elkhart ran an item in its yesteryears column about an event from 25 years ago.

"Elkhart school officials," it read, "announced that South Bend Central's

basketball coach, Johnny Wooden, would speak at the winter sports banquet, although they had hoped to line up some prominent college coach."

Wooden's credentials as a "prominent college coach" would become more imposing if his UCLA team were to defeat Villanova today in the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament in the Astrodome.

The Bruins have become almost as automatic as

death and taxes. They will be trying for their fifth consecutive national title and their seventh in eight years.

Oddsmakers are favoring the Bruins by eight points.

The third-place game between Kansas and Western Kentucky and the championship match between UCLA and Villanova will be carried on television in the Southland by Ch. 4. The first game is for 11:05 a.m. (PST) and the title game at 1.

Wooden seemed unconcerned Friday that the law of averages might catch up with the Bruins, who have won 27 consecutive NCAA games.

"I'm amazed we ever won two in a row," he said, "and I'm pleased that we are in a position to win five in succession. But if Jack Kraft's fine Villanova team beats us, don't say it was because we were due for a loss."

"What happened last night or last year has nothing to do with it. If Villanova wins, it will be because it is a good basketball team."

Kraft agreed that the Wildcats are a good team.

"I think our ball club has been underestimated because we lost six games," he said. "But the six we lost were to teams that were all later in post-season competition — four in the NCAA and two in the National Invitation Tournament."

But Kraft sighed with

obvious concern when he talked about the rebounding strength of the Bruins.

"I noticed Thursday night that their weakside forward, Curtis Rowe, begins jockeying for position even before a shot is attempted," he said. "He does a great job of keeping the ball alive on the boards."

Then Sidney Wicks joins the parade. Steve Patterson comes in for the party, they tip it in, they

go home happy and you don't."

Wooden parried that artful jab and responded in

"I think Villanova's Howard Porter is one of the best fadeaway shooters I've seen in years," he countered. "I saw him in New York and he reminds me a lot of a great player Elvin Hayes when we came to the Astrodome in 1968.

"I just hope and pray

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

## So who needs Jerry West?

# Laker 'ironmen' corral Bulls

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

So who needs Jerry

West?

The surprising Lakers put it all together Friday night and knocked off Chicago, 105-95, at the Forum to take a 2-0 lead over the Bulls in the opening round of the NBA Western Division playoffs.

Unlike the first game when a chorus of boos helped the Lakers rally to

win, there were only cheers from the 13,469 fans this time because the Lakers scrapped every inch of the way in what was primarily a defensive struggle.

Coach Joe Mullaney stayed with his "ironman" starting five again, and they produced all but two points and played 221 out of a possible 240 minutes.

Wilt Chamberlain, with 10 blocked shots, 20 re-

bounds and 26 points, was the difference, but the Lakers received noble efforts from all of their starters.

Gail Goodrich, filling in brilliantly for West, poured in 29 points, including 14 in the final period, while rookie Jim McMillian netted 24 and Happy Hairston 17. Keith Erickson was outstanding but did not shoot much.

Only Bob Love, who is virtually unstoppable, gave the Lakers problems, netting 24 points, although reserve center Jim Fox (17) and guard Jerry Sloan (17) had hot streaks that enabled the Bulls to lead after three periods, 76-72.

The Lakers forged into their first lead after that when Goodrich canned a pair of jump shots with 9:22 remaining, 81-80, and it was a string of eight consecutive points by the

### NBA playoffs

**Friday's Results**  
Lakers 105, Chicago 95. Lakers lead best-of-seven series, 2-0.  
Baltimore 119, Philadelphia 107 (best-of-seven series tied, 1-1).

**Games Tonight**  
Atlanta at New York  
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

littlest Laker in the waning minutes that secured the win.

With the lead a narrow 91-88, Goodrich hit four free throws and two baskets from 3:38 to 1:54, boosting his team to a comfortable 99-92 advantage.

The Lakers are the worst free throwing team in the NBA, but they won the game at the foul line Friday, making 35 of 42 (.833). Hairston made 11 without a miss, McMillian was 10 for 11 and Goodrich 9 for 10.

Chicago enjoyed an edge in field goals, 40 to 35, rebounds, 51-42, and committed fewer turnovers, 15 to 16, but the Bulls couldn't hit a high percentage of their shots against the sticky Laker defense.

The biggest disappointment for Chicago has been Chet Walker. The Bulls figured to have a decided edge with Walker matched against McMillian, but it has turned out exactly the opposite.

Boasting a season average of 22, Walker has made only 27 points in two games and shot a miserable 11 for 32 (.344). McMillian has netted 50 points and hit 20 of 34 field goal tries for a sparkling .588.

Dick Motta, the Chicago coach, was reluctant to put the onus on his all-star forward but finally admitted that this has been the biggest factor in the series.

Walker is effective in close, but McMillian plays "position" defense and keeps him from getting the ball. Walker has to move out higher to take a pass, and he just isn't a great shooter past about 15 feet.

The Bulls are a pattern-oriented team, and the Lakers have forced them out of their offense. Since no one has been able to do this against them this season, the Chicagoans have not adjusted properly.

"The Lakers play a zone," said Motta, "and the way they play it is hard to adjust to. We adjusted in practice, but we don't do it in the games."

The Lakers think the Bulls have played well and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



### SNEAKY ACCURATELY DESCRIBES SLOAN

Jerry Sloan snakes around Gail Goodrich to knock ball away from Laker guard during NBA playoff at Forum Friday night. Chi-

cago's Tom Boerwinkle tries to cut off Goodrich (left), while Laker center Wilt Chamberlain towers in background.

—AP Wirephoto

# Long Beach Invitational lures top track talent

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

A host of veterans of Olympiads of the past, and candidates for Munich, '72, lead a roster of more than 100 in the Long Beach Invitational track and field meet at Cal State L.B. today.

The athletes are so talented, the faceoffs so even, that meet records probably

### Keeping track

**TODAY**  
9 a.m., Easter Relays at Santa Barbara  
1 p.m., Long Beach Invitational at Cal State L.B.

**SUNDAY**  
1:15 p.m., Kansas at UCLA.

will be terminated in more than half of the 19 events.

The high hurdles meet record is 14.0, but it won't be for long. Among the entries are Erv Hall, who shares the world record of 13.2, and Tom White, 13.4.

High jump could be the best competition of the day. Reynaldo Brown raised the meet record to 7-2 1/4 last year. Today he will be pushed by five other 7-footers — John Dohr, Jim Voss, Greg Heel, Max Lowe and Ed Hanks.

The Bulls are a pattern-oriented team, and the Lakers have forced them out of their offense. Since no one has been able to do this against them this season, the Chicagoans have not adjusted properly.

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The Lakers think the Bulls have played well and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

The other jumps rank almost as tight.

Phil Shinnick (26-9 1/2), Stan Whitley (26-8), Jerry Proctor (26-10), Ron Coleman (26-1/2) and promising Doyle Steel (25-5 1/2) of Cal State L.B. are top-seeded in the long jump.

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will be terminated in more than half of the 19 events.

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(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Art Walker (55-1) commences his comeback in the triple jump. Dave Smith (53-3) and AAU titlist Milan Tiff (53-0) will make him work.

Other entries with international achievements include javelinist Frank Covelli, discus throwers Al

Feuerbach, Gary Carlson and Bill Neville, hammer tosser George Frenn, shotputter Bruce Wilhelm, and a half dozen 9.4-or-faster sprinters.

Field events open the program at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

**HAYWOOD SIGNED** a \$1.9 million contract with the Rockets of the ABA, but jumped the club this season.

"I would say the hatchet with Kennedy is buried," said a jovial Sonics owner Sam Schulman. "The commissioner learned a wonderful lesson."

Los Angeles federal judge Warren J. Ferguson refused to rule whether Buffalo can legally choose Haywood in the NBA player draft Monday. The Braves were seeking some court indication of their rights should they pick Haywood.

Ralph Simpson, who like Haywood also signed before his college class had graduated, has not sent his mother any money and the family of seven is still receiving a monthly welfare check of \$416.

Simpson signed a \$1 million contract with Denver last spring, following his sophomore season at Michigan State. His signing came under the ABA's "hardship clause" because of Simpson's desire "to get my family off welfare."

"I'M NOT SENDING my mother any money because I get paid twice a month and it's just enough to meet expenses with a little left over," claims Simpson. The bulk of his money reportedly will be paid to him between the ages of 40 and 60.

Meanwhile, back in Detroit, Dave Bing, threatening to bolt the Pistons for Virginia of the ABA, signed a three-year Detroit contract for an estimated \$150,000.

# Stewart blisters Ontario with 113

ONTARIO (Special) — Apparently Jackie Stewart has discovered a secret formula for getting around the tricky 3.2-mile Ontario Motor Speedway road course — and he's keeping it to himself.

Stewart, the impish 1969 world driving champion from Scotland, continued to be the pacesetter during Friday's second day of qualifying for Sunday's \$288,900 Questor Grand Prix.

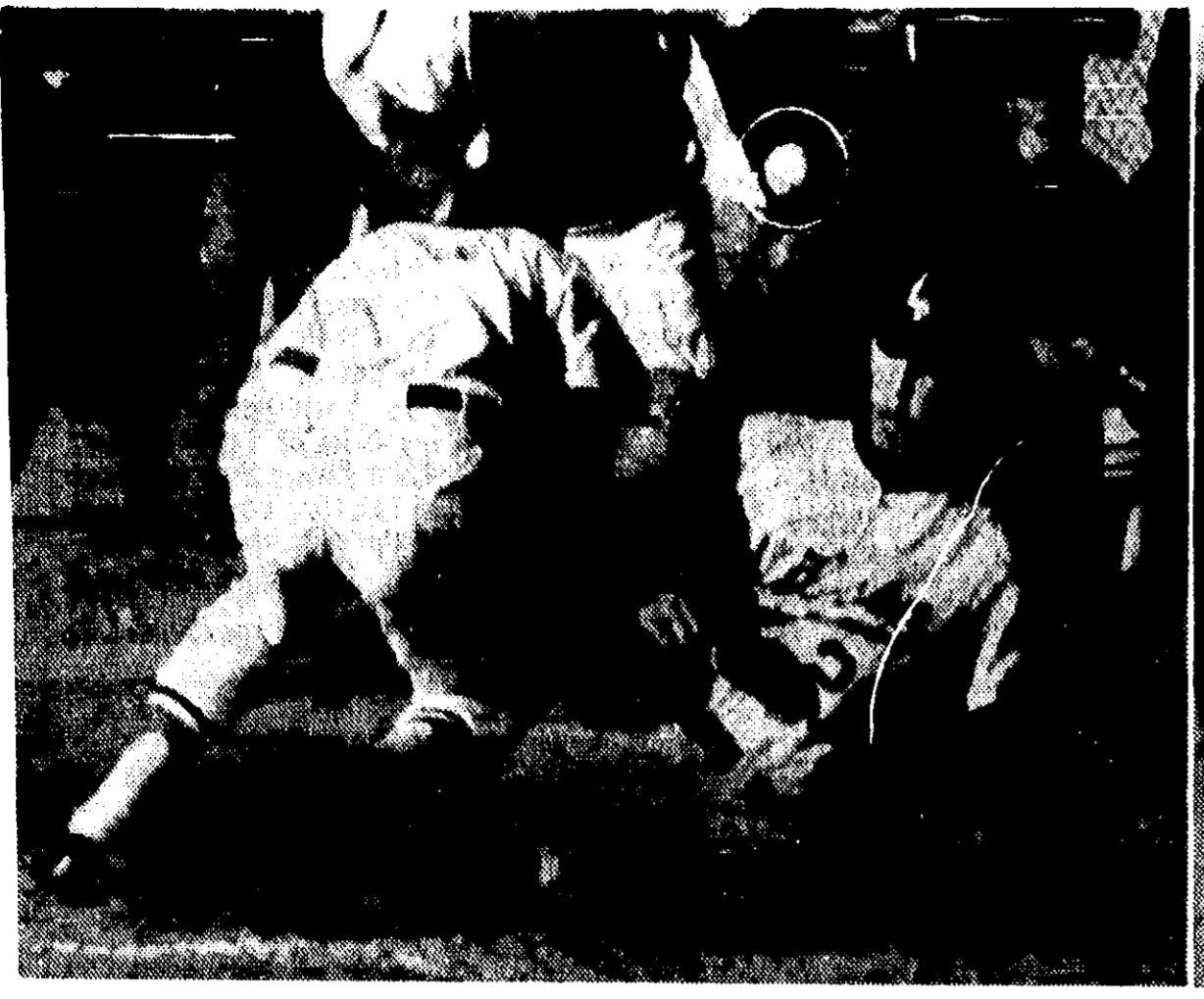
The "Mod Scot," who clocked 111.526 mph over the 20-turn course Thursday, improved his speed by more than two mph by gunning his blue-and-white Tyrrell-Purd Cosworth V-8 to a 113.590 mph average late Friday afternoon.

The 31-year-old driver virtually has the pole position locked up for Sunday's start at noon, although four additional hours of qualifying are on tap today between 1 and 5 p.m.

Jacky Ickx of Belgium retained his No. 2 qualifying position with an average speed of 111.578 in his Ferrari 312B, while Jo Siffert of Switzerland

The field for the race will be made up of 17 Formula 1 and 13 Formula A cars.

# BRUIN UP SOMETHIN' ELSE THAN BASEBALL



HEATED MOORE LEAGUE baseball game involving Lakewood and Wilson High Friday erupted in near free-for-all when Bruins' Scott Chew knocked ball away from Lakewood pitcher Joe Dunagan (left), cov-

ering home in fourth inning. Ensuing words led to blows (right) before order was restored. Chew and Dunagan were ejected from game.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

## Nothing quiet about Moore League baseball

## Wilson 'slugs' out 12-4 win; Jordan leads

There was nothing formal or quiet about the Moore League baseball race Friday.

Wilson High, held to one hit in its previous game, exploded for 15 in a wild 12-4 win over visiting Lakewood in a game that featured more than baseball.

At Millikan, the Rams rallied for four runs after two outs in the seventh inning to tie Poly, only to lose when the Jackrabbits came back to score three times in the ninth and win, 8-5.

The team to benefit most from the stunning Lakewood and Millikan rever-

sal was Jordan, which moved into first place with a 3-1 victory at El Rancho.

The Panthers are 4-1 at the end of the first round, with Millikan and Lakewood a game back at 3-2.

Despite nine errors, a triple, two home runs and 10-strikeout performance by winning pitcher Scott

Marchael, the Lakewood-Wilson highlight was a fight in the fourth inning that resulted in two players being ejected.

With one out and runners at first and third, Joe Dunagan came on in relief of Lakewood starter Jim Davis.

Dunagan ran the count

to 2-2 on Greg Rowe, then saw one of his pitches get away from catcher Randy Vanderhook. Scott Chew charged home from third, Dunagan covered the plate and the ball bounced away in the tag.

Words led to shoves which led to blows. The fight was finally broken up.

Chew had homered in the first inning with a man on. Neil Herbert relieved Dunagan and Greg Silver promptly greeted him with another two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

After both benches had emptied and surrounded home plate.

Chew had homered in the first inning with a man on. Neil Herbert relieved Dunagan and Greg Silver promptly greeted him with another two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

Triples by Craig Toy and Rick Hamblin plus R. J. Harrison's single got Millikan two runs in its wild seventh inning rally. The Rams loaded the bases, then saw Mike Klinger draw a walk to force the tying run.

Pol scored three times in the ninth on two three-base errors and a wild pitch. Pat O'Sullivan singled, then came all the way home when the ball went through the left fielder's leg for what proved to be the deciding tally.

Chuck Corcoran scattered six hits to win his third game without a loss in Jordan's decision over the Dons.

El Rancho coach Jack Witherspoon started Joe Willes for the first time and the Panthers rudely greeted him for all three of their runs in the first on RBI hits by Harmon, Wayne Parkins and Mike Mallet.

Larry Anderson relieved Willes and fanned 12 batters over the next six innings while giving up but one hit.

Rookie star Gil Perrault was credited with his 36th goal in the final moments.

The St. Louis Blues moved to within two points of clinching second place in the West Division with an 8-5 win over California.

## LAKERS...

### Fuse blows as Squires rout Stars

Combined News Services

The lights went out on the Utah Stars Friday — in more ways than one.

George Carter and Charlie Scott poured in 31 points apiece as Virginia drubbed the Stars, 130-112.

A fuse blew in Hampton Roads Coliseum and the last six minutes were played in dim lighting.

Gene Moore was called for goal-tending on Don Si-

### ABA standings

#### East Division

#### West Division

#### c-Clinched division title

#### Only games scheduled

#### Games Tonight

#### New York vs. Florida, at Miami.

#### Carolina vs. Atlanta, at Roanoke.

#### Texas vs. Denver at Ft. Collins, Colo.

#### Only games scheduled

#### Lakers

#### FO-A FT-A R A PF T

#### Chamberlain 11-19 4-8 20 2-6 26

#### Ericksen 10-16 4-7 20 2-6 26

#### Hectorson 10-16 4-7 20 2-6 26

#### McCartor 7-13 1-1 20 1-1 2

#### Roberson 0-0 0-0 20 0 2

#### Team 40-92 15-22 50 20 95

#### (.453) (.682)

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#### (.453) (.682)

# Joke's on Johnstone, but he doesn't know it

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

**PALM SPRINGS** — It was Jay Johnstone talking, and as usual he was reaching for the moon.

The dispatch was dated Sarasota, Fla., and all the quotes belonged to the former resident of centerfield at Anaheim Stadium.

To hear the well-known Jaybird elaborate on the subject, the Angels had

their pockets picked when they traded him to the Chicago White Sox for another centerfielder — Ken Berry by name.

"Why should I worry about Ken Berry," Johnstone whispered into the ear of a White Sox correspondent. "I can outwit him, outrun him and out-thrown him. In addition I'm five years younger and besides, he plays too deep in centerfield."

The guffaw in Palm

Springs belonged to Lefty Phillips, the manager of the Angels, who believes he knows a thing or three on the rudiments of playing center.

Lefty suppressed a laugh and remarked, "All I know is that we were getting hurt defensively in centerfield last year so we went out and got someone who I feel is among the best three of four centerfielders in the game today."

Phillips was also quick

to observe that Johnstone did not let the facts interfere with his story.

"Did Jay outwit Berry last year?" the manager wondered aloud.

Your correspondent replied that Berry wound up the season hitting .276 while Johnstone's average was in the more modest neighborhood of .238.

"Then he's wrong, isn't he?" Phillips chuckled. Berry also reacted in a bemused manner.

"Maybe I'll send Jay some tickets to the World Series," he said with a grin. "I hope he won't drop them."

"Actually," the new Angel outfielder went on, "stories like that don't bother me in the least. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion so why should I get upset?"

"In fact, I rather like Jay. Without him I

wouldn't be here. I should be thankful."

"I've seen Berry in center for two years and there is no question that he is going to be a great help to our pitchers with those monkey-like catches of his. We have sock (Tony Conigliaro) in right and we've got a batting champion in left (Alex Johnson). Now we've got somebody in between who can go and get the ball," Phillips intoned.

"If he hits more than .250 it will be a bonus for us."

Berry has been doing more than shagging flies for the Angels this spring. Through various and sundry combinations he has been on base almost 50 per cent of the time.

He has been hit eight times by pitches and he has walked another seven. He has also accumulated eight base hits and has stolen three bases.

"I must be doing something right," he said.

Johnstone, on the other hand, played only 11 of the first 54 exhibition innings after sustaining a pulled groin muscle.

The Angels bunched five singles in the first inning to score all their runs on their way to a 4-2 win over Oakland Friday.

Sandy Alomar and Syd O'Brien opened the first with singles against Vida Blue, who hurled a no-hitter last year. After Johnson grounded out to advance the runners, Conigliaro, Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer delivered run-scoring hits. The final run scored as Jerry Moses grounded into a forceout.

**OAKLAND ANGELS**

Green 2b	5	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	2	1	0	0
Alou lf	4	1	0	0	O'Ruiz 2b	2	0	0	0
Jackson rf	2	0	0	0	O'Brien 3b	4	1	0	0
Bailey ss	5	0	2	1	Blue 1b	4	1	0	0
McGraw cf	2	0	0	1	Conigliaro lf	4	1	1	1
A'Drasson ss	4	0	1	0	Fregosi ss	3	1	1	1
McGraw c	4	0	1	0	Spencer 1b	3	1	0	0
Blue p	3	0	0	0	Moses c	3	0	1	1
Lindblad ss	1	0	0	0	McGraw cf	3	0	0	0
McGraw ph	1	0	0	0	May p	2	0	0	0
					Oster ss	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Oakland</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Angels</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Angels</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Angels</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>E-Berry, Spencer, DP—Oakland 2;</b>					<b>Angels 3; LOB—Oakland 2;</b>				
<b>2B—Anderson, Lyon, SF—Mangual 2;</b>					<b>2B—Anderson, Lyon, SF—Mangual 2;</b>				
<b>Blue (L) . . . . .</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Blue (L) . . . . .</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Blue (R) . . . . .</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Blue (R) . . . . .</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>May (W) . . . . .</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>May (W) . . . . .</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Allen . . . . .</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Allen . . . . .</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>HBP—Bando (by May), Mangual (by</b>					<b>Allen), T—216. At—741.</b>				

**Totals**

**Oakland**

**Angels**

**E—Berry, Spencer, DP—Oakland 2;**

**2B—Anderson, Lyon, SF—Mangual 2;**

**Blue (L) . . . . .**

**Blue (R) . . . . .**

**May (W) . . . . .**

**Allen . . . . .**

**HBP—Bando (by May), Mangual (by**

**Allen), T—216. At—741.**

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

**American League**

**Win Lost Pct.**

**Chicago . . . . .**

**Minneapolis . . . . .**

**Cleveland . . . . .**

**Baltimore . . . . .**

**Detroit . . . . .**

**Minnesota . . . . .**

**Angels . . . . .**

**Washington . . . . .**

**Kansas City . . . . .**

**Boston . . . . .**

**Oakland . . . . .**

**New York . . . . .**

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## SLIDING HOME

Randy Wilkerson slides home during the seventh inning to give Mayfair a 5-5 tie with Artesia. The Monsoons won the game in the eighth inning when Larry Green homered. Catcher Craig Egge waits in vain for the throw.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

## Mayfair rallies past Artesia behind Green

Mayfair and Artesia must be wondering if a "rabbit" was put into their baseballs.

Friday afternoon the two teams crashed three home runs, but Mayfair behind an eighth-inning 380-foot shot by Larry Green, edged the visiting Pioneers 6-5 in Suburban League play.

Tim Matz, the losing pitcher, saw a 5-2 third-inning lead become Artesia's third loss of the season.

Mike Moniz was a one-man slugger for Artesia,

driving in four runs with a home run and a single in the second and third innings. But the Monsoons started their winning comeback.

Randy Wilkerson cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Artesia's lead was cut to one, 5-4. In the bottom of the seventh Wilkerson doubled and went to third on Andy Koopman's single. Mitch Patterson was safe at first when the second baseman fumbled the hit and Wilkerson slid home

with the tying run.

Green, the leadoff batter in the bottom of the eighth inning, ripped his fourth home run of the season for the win.

Gahr scored three times in the seventh inning, including the winning run on an error, to defeat Glenn 3-2.

Artesia ..... 032 009 0-0-5 3  
Mayfair ..... 200 100 11-5 4  
Matz and Egge; Gaylord, Jerrard (4), Hinson (5); Gillette, (6) and Moniz (5); Green (1), Moniz (1), Wilkerson (1).  
Correspondent: Paul Respa

Gahr ..... 000 100 0-2 5 4  
Gahr and Rosales; Carter, Boom (6) and Campanella.  
Correspondent: Chuck Drirube

## SUNSET

Santa Ana and Marina fought to a scoreless draw at the end of ten innings as the game was called because of darkness. Tony Morales went the distance for Santa Ana and Mike Beattie and Brook Pemberton teamed up for Marina.

Marina threatened to score in the ninth inning with Dan Wells at third and two out. A passed ball could have allowed Wells to score but the ball hit the umpire's chest protector and landed in front of home plate.

Al Murillo singled in two runs in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and give Anaheim a 3-1 victory over La Serna.

Terry Shubin of Huntington Beach walked across the winning run in the fifth inning as Western won 1-0.

Loren ..... 010 000 0-1 7 4  
Anaheim ..... 000 012. X-3 1 0  
Danil and Wells; Lenston and Morales. Correspondent: Mike Lee

Western ..... 000 010 0-0 3 0  
Huntington Beach ..... 000 000 0-0 3 0  
Costello, (5) and Weeks; Shubin, (7) and Dester. Correspondent: Ed Parker

La Serna ..... 000 000 0-0 3 0  
Morales and Moreno; Beattie, Pemberton (5) and Wells. Correspondent: Jim Schwerdtseuer

Other scores: Westminster 4, Newport Harbor 3.

## BAY

North Torrance erupted for seven runs in the second inning to outslug South Torrance 11-2 in its second Bay League victory of the season.

Hawthorne scored two runs in the fourth inning to edge Redondo 2-1 behind the pitching of Brian Assmusen and hitting of Larry Rutter.

North High ..... 370 100 1-1 8 3  
South High ..... 000 000 2-2 8 3  
Martindale, Schmitz (5) and Little, John, Yates (6); Arasli, Bennett (2). Correspondent: Greg Johnson

Samuel ..... 000 000 0-0 3 0  
Redondo ..... 010 000 0-0 2 0  
Hawthorne ..... 000 000 0-0 3 0  
Paul and Waini; Assmusen and Phelps. Correspondent: Jim Kierick

Other scores: San Clemente 4, Foothill 3; Orange 1, Kettner 3. Correspondent: Bob Taubl

## CRESTVIEW

## SAN GABRIEL VLY

Santa Fe high won its first league game Friday with a 6-1 victory over Excelsior. John Urea was three-for-three at the plate and Gary Taylor crashed a home run in the fifth inning for the Chiefs.

Lynwood and California grabbed a share of the San Gabriel Valley League lead with victories. Lynwood blanked Norwalk 4-0 and Bellflower handed California its first league loss, 4-1.

Bellflower ..... 000 100 2-4 5 0  
California ..... 000 000 0-1 6 2  
Becke and Seale; Stagman and Brusard. Correspondent: Malcolm Frost

Excelsior ..... 000 000 0-2 2 1  
Santa Fe ..... 004 110 1-0 8 1  
Roddy, Rodriguez and Vilarie, Mandz (6); Doster and Harrington. Correspondent: Gloria Politz

Lynwood ..... 000 000 0-2 2 2  
Lynwood and Johnson; McMullins, Davis (7) and Nelson. Correspondent: Kathy Harley

## COAST

On only three hits Paramount High scored its first league victory routing Centennial 6-1.

The Apaches committed four errors that allowed all six Paramount runs to score while Earl Romig went the distance striking out five for Paramount.

Pacific ..... 000 000 0-0 3 1  
Los Angeles ..... 000 200 2-0 7 1  
Watkins, Butler (5), and Choute, Grant and Durbin. Correspondent: Steve Orzco

Rancho Alamitos ..... 021 000 0-2 7 5  
Plofars, Kusada (7) and Stelli, Landi, Salazar (6). Correspondent: Wendy Rattelman

Santana ..... 000 000 0-0 4 1  
Garden Grove ..... 000 100 1-0 2 3  
Hulse (5) and Barker. Correspondent: Greg Miller

## CAMINO REAL

## GARDEN GROVE

Brian Dingess threw four-hit baseball Friday afternoon and struck out Greg Trembley with the bases loaded and two away to help Garden Grove edge Santiago 2-0.

The Argonauts could only manage three hits, two by Scott Wilson. Wilson is six-for-seven in the last two games.

Tim Grann struck out 11 and yielded only three hits to help Los Amigos crush Pacifica 6-0.

Pacifica kept its winning record intact by whipping Rancho Alamitos 6-4. The Matadors are 3-0 in league play and Garden Grove is 3-1.

Pacific ..... 000 000 0-0 3 1  
Los Amigos ..... 000 200 2-0 7 1  
Watkins, Butler (5), and Choute, Grant and Durbin. Correspondent: Steve Orzco

Rancho Alamitos ..... 021 000 0-2 7 5  
Plofars, Kusada (7) and Stelli, Landi, Salazar (6). Correspondent: Wendy Rattelman

Santiago ..... 000 000 0-0 4 1  
Garden Grove ..... 000 100 1-0 2 3  
Hulse (5) and Barker. Correspondent: Greg Miller

## FREEWAY

## OLYMPIC

Fullerton ..... 001 200 0-3 5 2  
Lowell and Mahoney; Cochran and Irwin, East (4). Correspondent: Steven Lee

Buena Park ..... 100 100 0-0 2 1  
Kennedy ..... 000 000 0-0 2 0  
Johns (5) and Ryan, Vance, Salizer (6); Breen (6) and Bunder. Correspondent: Mark DaPeppe

Lutheran ..... 000 004 0-2 5 2  
Valley Christian ..... 000 100 1-0 2 3  
Gooyard and Campbell; Rood and Corcoran. Correspondent: John LePere

## WHITMONT

Whittier High ran its league record to 3-0 Friday afternoon with a 3-1 victory over Sierra. Both teams had been tied with 2-0 records.

Whittier ..... 001 100 1-0 3 2  
Sierra ..... 100 100 0-1 5 2  
Johnson, Moore (6) and Collins; Sapp and Gonzalez. Correspondent: Roy Kamps

Corcoran ..... 000 000 0-0 2 1  
Johns (7) and Vilarie, Mandz (6); Doster and Harrington. Correspondent: Gloria Politz

Whittier ..... 000 000 0-0 2 1  
Lynwood ..... 000 100 1-0 3 0  
Norwood, Davis (4) and Adams; Romig and Lopez. Correspondent: Dave Schausma

## NON-LEAGUE

Los Olivos ..... 000 000 0-0 2 1  
John Bosco ..... 002 000 X-6 8 2  
Hoffman, Morando (4); Vazquez (7); Deneen, Workman (7); Lamp and Kemp. Correspondent: Bernie Mellia

St. John Bosco ..... 000 000 0-0 2 1  
Hoffman, Morando (4); Vazquez (7); Deneen, Workman (7); Lamp and Kemp. Correspondent: Bernie Mellia

## ACADEMY

Whittier Christian ..... 000 000 0-0 2 1  
Riv. Hondo ..... 000 200 X-2 5 0  
Schoonover, Goodrich (4) and Gerry; Mulen and Wood. Correspondent: Tim Murphy

## CRESTVIEW

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK

Southern California Conference  
LACC 79, East LA 57

100—Gillard (9,4), Bougherey (L), Myers (L), Anderson (L), Gillard (E) 240, Mitchell (E) 40.5, Bruns (L) 11.50, Lewis (L), Lopez (L), Aleman (L), 3-mile—Smith (R) 10.59, O'Brien (L) 12.00, Fritchick (R) 12.00, Jones (L) 12.6, White (L) 11.50, Neuman (L); Triple jump—Loughner (L) 47.3, Dunre (L), Jones (L); Shotput—Shoaf (L) 14.00, McCay (L), G. Washington (L); Long jump—Loughner (L) 22.5, Morris (L), 2000 relay—East LA 42.4; Mile relay—West LA 3:39.7; 2-mile—Galon (R) 10:45.6; 1600 (R) 4:40.6; 3200 (R) 10:45.6; 10000 (R) 34:11.7; 16000 (R) 44:11.4; Loughner (L) 12.00, Jones (L); Discus—Jacobson (E) 16.2, Jones (E), Wright (L). Correspondent: Denise Oki

Harbor 89, Rio Hondo 92, Perez (R) 220—Jones (L) 22.1, Bower (H), Rinkel (H), 440—Richardson (H) 51.0, Anderson (H) 50.0, Gillard (R) 440, Gillard (E) 40.5, Bruns (L) 11.50, Lewis (L), Lopez (L), Aleman (L), 3-mile—Smith (R) 10.59, O'Brien (L) 12.00, Fritchick (R) 12.00, Jones (L) 12.6, White (L) 11.50, Neuman (L); Triple jump—Loughner (L) 47.3, Dunre (L), Jones (L); Shotput—Shoaf (L) 14.00, McCay (L), G. Washington (L); Long jump—Loughner (L) 22.5, Morris (L), 2000 relay—East LA 42.4; Mile relay—West LA 3:39.7; 2-mile—Galon (R) 10:45.6; 1600 (R) 4:40.6; 3200 (R) 10:45.6; 10000 (R) 34:11.7; 16000 (R) 44:11.4; Loughner (L) 12.00, Jones (L); Discus—Jacobson (E) 16.2, Jones (E), Wright (L). Correspondent: Denise Oki

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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 27, 1971

**WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS**  
Following is a list of the stocks of Dow-Jones  
Closing averages for the week.  
**STOCK AVERAGES**

**First High** **Low** **Last** **Net Chg.**  
Indust 910.60 910.60 899.37 903.48 - 9.44  
Trans 124.74 124.74 123.49 121.69 - 1.73  
Utilities 259.06 229.90 229.95 226.52 - 3.86

**BOND AVERAGES**

**40 Bonds** 88.33 88.41 88.15 88.33 + 0.17  
1st RRs 51.50 51.50 51.48 51.70 + 0.13  
2nd RRs 63.37 63.62 63.25 63.62 + 0.19

**Units** 88.33 88.41 88.15 88.33 + 0.17  
Invest. 52.41 52.82 52.54 52.54 + 0.09

**Ind. Rail.** 52.41 52.82 52.54 52.54 + 0.09

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## SOFT SELL SAM



'I WAS ABLE TO PAY MY TAXES, BUT  
NOW I NEED SOME CASH FOR  
INCIDENTALS...LIKE GROCERIES!'

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECASTS**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Sunday. Forecast high temperature 70°, low near 50°.  
Orange County: Mostly fair through Sunday, windy at times today. Highs 70° to 75° with 69° forecast for Anaheim and Santa Ana. Lows in the 40s.  
Mountain Areas: Cloudy this morning, clearing today. Mostly fair Sunday. Strong, gusty winds today decreasing Sunday. Highs 45° to 65°, lows 25° to 40°.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair through Sunday, with strong, gusty winds today decreasing Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s in hills and valleys, 70° in low valleys. Lows 25° to 45° in high valleys, 42° to 52° in low valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly fair through Sunday. Strong, gusty winds today decreasing Sunday. Highs 60° to 70°, lows 45° to 52°. Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Variable winds of 5 to 12 knots in the night and morning hours becoming west to northwest 12 to 22 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. Mostly sunny both days. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 6:17 p.m.  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 6:17 p.m.  
Saturday's Moonrise: 7:41 p.m.  
Sunday's Moonrise: 6:40 a.m. Moonset: 8:55 p.m.  
Saturday's Tides: Highs 5.1 feet at 9:33 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 9:33 p.m. Lows, minus 0.8 feet at 3:21 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 3:21 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs 4.5 feet at 10:00 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:00 p.m. Lows, minus 0.5 feet at 3:51 a.m. and 0.8 feet at 3:51 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

## FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	60	50	45	Lake Arrowhead	20	45
L.B. Airport	75	60	50	45	Newport Beach	20	45
Los Angeles	78	62	52	48	Palm Springs	20	50
Bakersfield	76	62	52	48	Riverside	72	48
Bishop	76	51	42	37	San Diego	60	55
Blythe	74	51	42	37	San Francisco	70	55
Burbank	74	51	42	37	Santa Barbara	64	45
El Centro	89	57	42	37	Santa Cruz	74	42
Fresno	71	56	41	36	Victorville	72	42
Across the Nation		H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	44	34	24	Milwaukee	37	31
Atlanta	41	34	24	14	Minneapolis	62	48
Bismarck	42	34	24	14	New Orleans	34	35
Boston	41	26	14	12	Oklahoma City	34	29
Buffalo	35	26	14	12	Philadelphia	37	31
Chicago	33	22	14	12	Phoenix	44	35
Cleveland	38	25	14	12	Pittsburgh	36	20
Denver	39	22	14	12	Portland, Me.	37	23
Detroit	39	22	14	12	Portland, Ore.	37	21
Des Moines	67	35	22	14	Rochester	32	42
Des Moines	67	35	22	14	Richmond, Va.	37	27
Fort Worth	79	47	35	24	St. Louis	57	47
Hartford	79	47	35	24	Salt Lake City	47	40
Indianapolis	50	29	14	12	Seattle	45	35
Kansas City	48	25	14	12	Spokane	54	36
Las Vegas	35	25	14	12	Washington	37	31
Memphis	44	36	24	14			
Miami Beach	85	72	52	42			
Canada		H	L	Prc.			
Montreal	26	9	18	7	Calgary	18	7
Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 95° in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lowest was 2° below zero in Peilson, Michigan.							

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District forecasts the following conditions for the Los Angeles Basin today:  
OZONE—Maximum levels of .05 parts per million throughout the Los Angeles Basin.  
EYE IRRITATION—None.  
VISIBILITY—Limited to between four and six miles because of haze.  
SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

Central Long Beach Orange County

CARBON MONOXIDE	11	.20	.16
OXIDES OF NITROGEN	.36	.10	.12
SULPHUR DIOXIDE	.00	.05	.12
OZONE	x.10		

Visibility: 15 miles x 7 miles

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards exceed for 8 hours; sulphur dioxide (ppm) for 24 hours. "X" marks peak readings less than 10 minutes which are 10% to 20% less. "X" marks peak readings which exceed the hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. at Long Beach and Orange County Airports.

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SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

Central Long Beach Orange County

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Long Beach, Cal., Sat., Mar. 27, 1971 CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

Help Wanted 140 (WOMEN)

COOK

middle age person live in family home. Live in Oz. 437-3577, 597-2570.

SALES &amp; TRAINEE—Must start immediately. Earn over \$145 per wk. 432-9011 before 2 p.m.

MANAGER, TRAINEE—Must start immediately. Earn over \$145 per wk. 432-9011 before 2 p.m.

MECHANIC &amp; BRAKE FRONT END, EXP. nec. Apply in person. See Mr. George, 12300 Bellflower Blvd., Downey.

MECHANIC \$2.85 Hr. Modest mach. exp. Must be repair. Continental Services 927-3426.

MAN NEED Help in New business. \$100 wk. 426-9118.

MEN &amp; WOMEN Help in Hair, Camper, motor, plumbing, electrical, auto, etc. 4 day wk. 1810 S. Santa Fe.

A—MEN'S FASHIONS \$1.50

Magazine looking for new types for photo modeling. Must be well groomed, part time, good pay.

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If you have ambition &amp; drive and want to work in an unlimited field, come, job security, &amp; a guaranteed starting salary to \$200 weekly. phone: Prudential Ins. Co. 427-8731

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Interviews 8 to 11:30 A.M.

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OILER—main, helper, large production machine, mechanical &amp; electrical. Equal Opportunity Employer. Crowder 830-0250

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Oil well wire service company

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Train for wire line operator. High school education required. Good standing with periodic raises.

Good vacation, hospitalization and life insurance.

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Phone 493-7731 for interview.

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Good salary to right man. Must have mechanical experience. Apply: 4001 E. 7th, L.B.

Service Station Attendants

Experienced, 3 men, 1 graveyard

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, EXP.

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BUY! SWAP! WORK! SELL!FOUND!  
GIVE!

— APRIL 3 &amp; 4 —

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(WOMEN)

RN

Opportunity to Advance  
Challenging position,  
now open.

Night supervisor.

Excellent fringe benefits.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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3 to 11; Area salary.

Excellent benefits

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RN's Needed for charge nursing.

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Pleasant working

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Nationwide opportunities need

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Mature versatile person, Min. 6

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Call Personnel 70-0150.

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\$10. Mon-Thurs. call for appoint-

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Salary open. Experience preferred.

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Apply in person.

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ONE TIME ONLY LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

SAVE UP TO 50%

Floor samples, sofas, chairs, area rugs, lamps, tables, accessories. ALSO: Mattresses &amp; box springs — mismatched, closeouts, discontinued covers, 1 of a kind. 5-year guarantee on most. (No lay-aways.)

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3 rooms complete—Like new—  
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3 ROOMS MEDITERRANEAN  
COST \$1000.00 SELL for \$590.  
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DELUXE 4 ROOMS  
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\$488 FULLTake over Payments \$18.5 per mo. In-  
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Mediterranean &  
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Buy Now at Discount!

Inc. king size bed, set, triple  
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8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 span. sets, 1 table, 1 sofa.

2 span. sets, 1 sofa, 1 sofa, 1 sofa.

Span. sofa, table, 2 sofa, 2 sofa.









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Paramount

## 3 BEDROOM

438-4602

426-0043

421-3081

439-2062

422-4130

425-6486

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Belmont Heights  
Bixby Knolls  
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Los Altos  
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Rossmoor

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1065 45th Way 423-3678

13243 Rose 926-1981

20837 Arline St. 865-1265

7341 Spruce Circle 714-522-4123

## 4 BEDROOM

5391 Belle Ave. 714-525-6694

11581 Glen Cove Dr. 714-534-0326

18161 Valley Circle 714-892-3084

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Lakewood Area

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New in &amp; out. New vinyl &amp; largest avocado tree in Captivity.

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ALL THIS FOR \$30,500

3-BR, 2 bath, fam. rm. Firepl. W/W, drapes. B/I-n. kitc. 15x30 pool. Try No Down Vets. Eves 421-2148

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Just Listed. 3 BR, dining rm, new shag carpet, huge lot - room for big family. Open house. Playhouse in the area, a tree lined st. Owner moving now! LANTING REALTY 865-1265

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\$19,500

Built-in range and oven! Lush carpet, new shag carpet, huge lot - room for big family. Open house. Playhouse in the area, a tree lined st. Owner moving now! LANTING REALTY 865-1265

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NO DOWN GI

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P. Strom 421-3081 anytime

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Brand New '71 Ford 3/4-Ton  
CUSTOM CAB F-250, 340 V-8, 4'  
Sedona, gauge, Western mix-  
ture, heavy-duty radiator, heater,  
tach, 7.50x16 tires and split  
rims and spares. Ser. #1802.  
**\$3167.86**



90 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM ...  
TRUCKS - VANS - BRONCOS - CLUB  
WAGONS - RANCHEROS - 4 WHEEL DRIVES  
LARGE SELECTION OF  
- USED TRUCKS --

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V-8 Camper Special, V-8,  
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**\$1695**

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8' Stepside, V-8, automatic, R&  
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'69 CHEVROLET  
3/4-Ton, V-8, Turbo-automatic,  
power steering, split rims, R&H.  
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F-100 8' Styleside, 155 h.p., 6  
cyl., automatic, radio and heat-  
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V-8 Ranger, Camper Spec.  
V-8, auto, AIR COND., P/S,  
P/dials/B, 2 gas tanks. (#191238).  
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V-8 Ton Ranger Camper Spec.  
w/Olympic cab-over camper.  
Sleeps six. (#12403D).  
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TRUCK MANAGER  
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**PRICE  
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**NO. 1 - PRICE**  
BRAND NEW  
1971 FORD TRUCK  
**\$2371**

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"We Don't Forget You  
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FOURTH TIME WE HAVE  
CUT OUR LOW INTEREST RATE  
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**USED TRUCK SALES  
ARE GREAT!**  
ALL FULL PRICES DO NOT INCL. TAX & LIC.

**JUST A FEW EXAMPLES**  
OF OUR USED TRUCKS - MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

'52 CHEV. Panel, WK1700. WAS \$595 NOW \$371

'62 FORD Econoline Pickup, Lic. IDE344. WAS \$795 NOW \$471

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'65 DTSN. 4-Wheel Drive, Lic. PB263. WAS \$1995 NOW \$1771

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'68 JEEP. 4-Wheel Drive, Lic. W0W32. WAS \$2495 NOW \$1971

ROSECRANS AVE. NEW USED TRUCKS SANTA ANA Fwy. ALONDRA BLVD. SAN GABRIEL Fwy. ALCORNWOOD BLVD. ARTESIA BLVD. CARSON ST. SAN DIEGO Fwy. 20th & L.B. BLVD. LONG BEACH 591-3311 JUST ASK FOR USED TRUCK DEPT.

**JIM S now Ford**  
ME 3-1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA  
PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.

NEW USED TRUCKS

TRUCKS

ALONDRA BLVD.

ARTESIA BLVD.

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LONG BEACH

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(FOLKS LOVED OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION, OUR PRICES AND TERMS, OUR INCREDIBLE USED CAR GUARANTEE, OUR "BUDGET ENGINEERS", OUR PROFESSIONAL NO NON-SENSE APPROACH. TRY AND COME DOWN TODAY!)

## SO - - - WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN TODAY

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Did you ever go through the "hassle" of spending hours and hours with amateur or sales trainee trying to find the car of your choice that would fit into the family budget? RON'S IS THE HOME OF PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE MEN. Our budget "engineers" will help you select the car that fits into your family budget as quickly and as pleasantly as possible. YOUR DEAL, YOUR FINANCING will be SPELLED OUT to you in simple terms and then it's up to you. If you say you'll like to think about it, there's absolutely no high pressure because we know you'll be back.

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100% UNCONDITIONAL USED CAR GUARANTEE

Covers entire power train mechanically — Engine, transmission, rear end; 100% parts and labor.

RON WANTS TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO BUY ELSEWHERE WITH PRICES AND TERMS LIKE THESE!

**'69 CHRYS. Newport**  
Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XIZ178). **SALE PRICE \$1577**

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**'69 DODGE Coronet**  
4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (683BGF). **SALE PRICE \$1077**

**'68 PLYM. Fury**  
4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WAB608). **SALE PRICE \$1077**

**'68 DODGE Dart**  
Sport Special. Fully equipped including radio & heater, Landau top. (XOF346). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'67 CHRYS. Newport**  
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVC839). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'66 BUICK Special**  
Station Wagon. V-8 engine, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RNA311). **SALE PRICE \$877**

**'66 CHRYS. "300"**  
Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSL732). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'69 PLYM. VALIANT**  
2-Door. Automatic transmission, R&H. (XYB-970). **SALE PRICE \$1077**

**'68 CHRYS. Custom**  
4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering. (XIY158). **SALE PRICE \$1177**

**'69 PLYM. Wagon**  
V-8, Engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XYG962). **SALE PRICE \$1077**

**USED "AIR CONDITIONED"**  
  
**'71 DUSTER**  
Fully factory equipped including heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts. (8350Z).

**\$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$55 TOTAL MO. PYMT.** **\$1771 FULL SALE PRICE**  
36 Months on approval of credit. Full cash price \$1862.55 including tax and 1971 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$2180. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.43.

**BRAND NEW '71 SATELLITE WAGONS**  
Fully factory equipped including heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, E78x15 tires.  
Factory Suggested Selling Price ..... \$3270.95  
Our Cost ..... \$2671.00  
Our Profit ..... \$ 0.00  
**YOUR \$2671 PRICE**  
\$200 DOWN \$87 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '71 ROAD RUNNER**  
383 cu. in. V-8, 4-barrel carb, heater, defroster, emergency flashers, 4-speed floor shift, seat belts, E70x14 tires, smog device. Ser. No. RM23NIE129903.  
**YOUR \$2771 PRICE**  
\$200 DOWN \$91 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '71 CHRYSLERS 2-DOOR -OR- 4-DOOR**  
Royal Help. Equip w/auto. trans., V-8, heat, defrost, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seat belts.  
Newport sed. Equip. w/auto. trans., V-8, heater, defrost, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seat belts. Ser. #CE41LIC157316.  
**YOUR CHOICE \$3271**  
\$200 TOTAL DOWN \$108 TOTAL PAYMENT

36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price including sales tax and 1971 license fee \$3503.55. Deferred payment price including tax, license fees and finance charges \$4088.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.63%.

**USE YOUR TAX RETURN. EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED IT YET, BUT HAVE FILED, WE TRUST YOU! APPLY YOUR RETURN AGAINST YOUR PURCHASE PRICE AND TAKE DELIVERY TODAY!**

**'68 DODGE Charger**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, heater. (ZDB063). **SALE PRICE \$1377**

**'70 DODGE Coronet**  
2-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (951APV). **SALE PRICE \$1577**

**'67 PLYM. FURY**  
V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air condition. (313CXN). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'67 DODGE Polara**  
2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XVV594). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'65 PLYM. Fury II**  
4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes (PFW237). **SALE PRICE \$177**

**'68 CHEV. Camaro**  
2-Door Hardtop. V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (XDY876). **SALE PRICE \$977**

**'67 DODGE Dart**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (VVU153). **SALE PRICE \$777**

**'67 CHRYS. Newport**  
Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVS423). **SALE PRICE \$977**

**'68 CHEV. 4-Door**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (ZWS482). **SALE PRICE \$877**

**PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.**

THE "NEW GUY IN TOWN" IS OLD FRIEND RON SHUKEN

# RON'S

9250 LAKWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

(1/2 Block So. of the Santa Ana Fwy. on Lakewood Blvd.)

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
- CENTER -

CALL US RIGHT NOW!

- FREE PHONE CREDIT CHECK • TALK PRICE
- TALK TERMS • TALK TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

521-8100  
ORANGE COUNTY

WA 3-0966  
LONG BEACH AREA

**CLASSIFICATION**  
**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**OPEL 1787**  
**CONTINUED**  
**FROM PAGE C-18**

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**OPEL** 1787  
 '67 OPEL KADETTE 2-DOOR RAY.  
 1 CO. 1.3L. 4-Spd. 4-Door.  
 ECONOMY CAR. LIC. #D4775.  
 OUR FULL PRICE . . . \$995  
 Plus tax & license.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS  
 5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
 LAKEWOOD-DUTCH VILLAGE  
 TO 6-0741

'67 OPEL RALLYE 2-DR.  
 Lic. VEE 846. Special this weekend  
 \$995

COAST DATSUN

4645 E. Pacific Cst Hwy. 597-8401

**Porsche** 1795  
 '70 PORSCHE 914 accessory group  
 tinted glass, am/fm, chrome  
 wheels yellow, low miles, \$3500 or  
 best offer. (213) 596-9209

'68 PORSCHE 912, 5 spd., low miles,  
 new tires, \$3850. firm. (213) 596-9241

'68 PORSCHE 911. Xlnl. AM/FM, rims,  
 sell flat/ trade. 433-0715

'64 PORSCHE 356. \$2500. good  
 cond. (213) 596-9209

'57 PORSCHE Speedster 1600-S. new  
 top & uphol. Good cond. 425-0975

'70 PORSCHE 911-T. Warranty. Blue  
 book form. 3000 mil. HA 5-0441

'59 PORSCHE 1600. \$165. 639-2403

'70 PORSCHE 914 accessory group  
 best offer. (213) 596-9209

'66 PORSCHE 912. 5 spd. AM/FM  
 good cond. \$3000. (714) 842-5148

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

Miscellaneous 1705

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**Porsche** 1795  
 1970 PORSCHE Low mileage, AM/FM,  
 4-Door. 5 spd. \$1950. private  
 party. 1st owner. 437-0721

**Renault** 1800  
 4-Door Sedan  
 4 speed radio heater. Dark green  
 in color. 858 BBC  
**\$1599**

Price good thru Mon., Mar. 29th

DICK

'70 RENAULT

4-Door Sedan  
 4 speed radio heater. Dark green  
 in color. 858 BBC  
**\$1599**

Price good thru Mon., Mar. 29th

DICK

BROWNING

OLDSMOBILE

INC. HE 6-9624

'67 RENAULT

Lic. UVY573. Special this week end  
 \$799

COAST DATSUN

4645 Pacific Cst Hwy. 597-8401

'61 RENAULT. runs good. \$250 or  
 make offer. 433-0637.

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

Miscellaneous

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**Renault** 1800  
 '67 RENAULT 4-DOOR SEDAN  
 Xtra sharp car equipped with radio  
 heater, 4 speed transmission, etc.  
 Lic. #VGR-681  
**FULL PRICE \$899**

MEL BURNS FORD

2035 Long Beach Blvd. 595-5111

'66 TRIUMPH R-8. 2100 ml. T-PR  
 1970. Auto. 1400 L.B. Bl. 592-3536

'61 RENAULT. Needs eng. Xlnl. body  
 cond. \$50.

437-1002

**SAAB** 1802

'67 SAAB, exceptionally clean, excep-  
 tional mechanical condition, radio,  
 heater, Lic. WUVJ90

**OUR FULL PRICE . . . \$995**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
 LAKEWOOD-DUTCH VILLAGE  
 TO 6-0741

**Sunbeam** 1815

'68 SUNBEAM Alpine. 2100 ml. T-PR  
 Import. 4 speed. 1970. Auto. 1400 L.B. Bl. 592-3536

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine, blue, convert.  
 Good cond. (714) 821-5615

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine, new brks.  
 Good cond. \$800. 431-2087.

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine. convert. Good  
 cond. \$950. 856-3122.

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

Miscellaneous

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**Toyota** 1820  
 '68 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN  
 Les Scarlett  
 Large Selection of '71s  
 Free 50,000 Mile War.  
 All Models & Colors  
 Best Terms Available  
 Bank Financing  
 Your Bank or C/Union  
 Service/Sales/Body  
 Shop

Factory Direct Dealer

Trade-ins Welcome

Savel Demo Sale Now!

PHONE (714) 530-2630

CALL COLLECT EXT. 711

10081 G.G. BLVD.

1/2 BLOCK W. OF  
 BROOKHURST—

2 BLOCKS NO. OF G.G.  
 FWY.—GARDEN GROVE

**HARBOR**

DATSON

'70 Toyota L/Cruiser \$2977

4-wheel drive. Excellent cond.  
 \$2977. 100% down payment  
 \$2400. Tax & Lic. & BANK FIN-  
 ANCE. CASH PRICE OF \$2977

Financing % Lower  
 Than Prime Bank Rate

SAVE AT NICK PASTOR'S

3451 Firestone, S.G. L.O. 7-2161

'67 TOYOTA Corona Good cond.  
 like new. Prv. P/N. 833-9761

'69 TOYOTA Miscellaneous

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**Toyota** 1820  
 TRY TRIANGLE  
 TOYOTA FIRST

Save money AT

Palmer Import

Motors

3300 Atlantic Ave. at

The San Diego Freeway

Phone GA 4-0754

**HARBOR**

'69 TOYOTA 4-DR. Corona auto.  
 FACT AIR. R/H. #XTT-165.  
 \$1471

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Param.  
 634-2600

4-wheel drive. Excellent cond.  
 \$2977. 100% down payment  
 \$2400. Tax & Lic. & BANK FIN-  
 ANCE. CASH PRICE OF \$2977

'68 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DR. Auto.  
 Automatic. R/H. \$1050. 424-5734

'69 TOYOTA Corolla Sprinter. xlnl.  
 cond. R/H. \$1500. 631-4802

'69 TOYOTA Corolla Sprinter. xlnl.  
 cond. R/H. \$1500. 631-4802

'71 CHEV. Vega Hatchback.  
 #9108XK.

'68 PORSCHE 912. 5-Speed.  
 #0299.

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR. Must  
 be best offer. 860-7924 even

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR. Auto.  
 trans. 8195. 424-5422

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

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 TRY TRIANGLE  
 TOYOTA FIRST

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'69 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR. Auto.  
 trans. 8195. 424-5422

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
**Volkswagen** 1830  
 TRY TRIANGLE  
 TOYOTA FIRST

Save money AT

Palmer Import

Motors

3300 Atlantic Ave. at

The San Diego Freeway

## IMPORT SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

Volkswagen

SALE

'66 VW Sedan \$995

TAY-344

'66 VW Sedan \$995

RVJ-750

'66 VW Sedan \$1095

746-APV

'67 VW Sedan \$1095

UIX-485

'67 VW Sedan \$1095

VDY-311

'66 VW Sq. Bk. \$1095

TZN-497

'68 VW Sedan \$1395

XIW-153

'68 VW Sq. Bk. \$1595

VFI-952

'69 VW Sedan \$1595

8/1 YWR 313

'69 VW Sedan \$1595

YVG-195

LAKEWOOD

MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

5815 SOUTH STREET

COR. SOUTH-WOODRUFF

LAKEWOOD

Across from Dutch Village

TO 6-0741

'66 KARMAN Ghia Coupe, new vel-

low finish, black interior, low mile-

age, this is really a sharp car.

Radio, etc. Guaranteed. #3727. \$1199

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

79 Long Beach Bld., L.B. 436-5221

'67 VW Bug, beautiful beige finish

black interior, radio, heater, spotless

like new tires, guaranteed stock

#284A

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Bld., L.B. 436-5221

'68 VW Karmen Ghia \$2995

57 "VW Bug" \$379

Discount Auto 830-1150

1103 P.C. Hwy. Harbor City

5998 LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood 834 ABU ME 4-7530

'68 VW Deluxe Sedn. \$1095

Auto. Radio, 33,000 miles, actual 31,500

Jamesstown 1350, L.B. 591-4741

70 VW Camper, like new, \$2268

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood #9486 ME 4-7530

'60 VW SUNROOF \$350

New reworked engine &amp; brakes re-

calant. \$1,438.6997 a/f 7 PM.

'63 VW Bug 2 dr. (GUN525) \$358

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'67 INT'L TRAVELAIR

Beautiful 2-tone gold &amp; white

interior, power, air cond., brand new

excellent cond. \$1,740. Call 757-7201

Ext. 866 WED SAT 2 to 10 p.m.

'68 VW Sq. back, bello w/brown in-

ter. paint, beige xint. Dir. offered

\$1200. Wm 3175. PH 576-7921

'67 VW Bus. Xint. cond. Bello eng.

radio, tape, best offer, 432-2222 at

3 p.m.

'69 VW xint. cond. R/H, stick, low

gear, access. Under warr. Must sell

GE 3-8190. 421-4353.

'69 VW Squareback Wagon \$1575.

Will offer P. for truck or equal

value. 3978 Gavilas Ave. L.B. 591-4741

'69 VW Sq. back, xint. cond. R/H

must sell

427-3240.

'69 INT'L. COND. \$550

634-9551

'64 VW Bus &amp; Van. '57 Bus. 6995

engs. &amp; trans. \$565-5100. Call 757-

4952. 757-3963.

1960 VW. \$325 Cell 1-5900. Call 757-3963.

Cell 1-5900. Low mi.

757-3929.

'60 VW Bus. xint. cond. R/H, good

trans. \$1,200. Low mi.

Call 757-3929.

'60 VW Bus. xint. cond. R/H, good

trans. \$1,200. Low mi.

Call 757-3929.

'60 VW. \$1,200. Low mi.

Call 757-3929.

'60 VW Bus. xint. cond. R/H, good

trans. \$1,200. Low mi.

Call 757-3929.

'60 VW. \$1,200. Low mi.







## AUTOS FOR SALE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 **Rambler**

70 Ambass. \$2698

4-door, factory air cond., power steering, radio, heater, 4-wheel disc brakes, 50,000 mile warranty (XDE52)

70 Hornet \$1998  
Low mileage, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater, 4-wheel disc brakes, 50,000 mile warranty (XDE52)

69 Javelin \$1898

Low mileage, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater, 4-wheel disc brakes, 50,000 mile warranty (XDE52)

68 Ambass. Wag. \$1698

Factory air cond., one owner, auto.

brakes, radio, heater, 2 days only (W1N32)

64 American Rdpt. \$498

Shorth. 4 cyl., Stand trans., Radio, P601A1

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

1970 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra

Bellflower 20 yrs. TD 77556

STATE SELLER

64 Rambler 4-door, 42,000 mi., Good

tires, good cond. \$450.

RAMBLER Rebel SST. Orig.

owner, pwr. str., a/c, Xint. cond.

64 RAMBLER Classic wagon, 6

auto, pwr. str., clean, rohs. 853-0288

1975 REBEL 4-DOOR STATION

WAGON, V-8, AUTOMATIC

EXCEPTIONAL POWER STEER-

ING, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 78,000

MILES, 5 YRS., 50,000 mi. warranty

(XDE52)

67 REBEL 4-DOOR STATION

WAGON, V-8, AUTOMATIC

EXCEPTIONAL POWER STEER-

ING, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 78,000

MILES, 5 YRS., 50,000 mi. warranty

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MILES, 5 YRS., 50,000 mi. warranty

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# FIVE POINTS

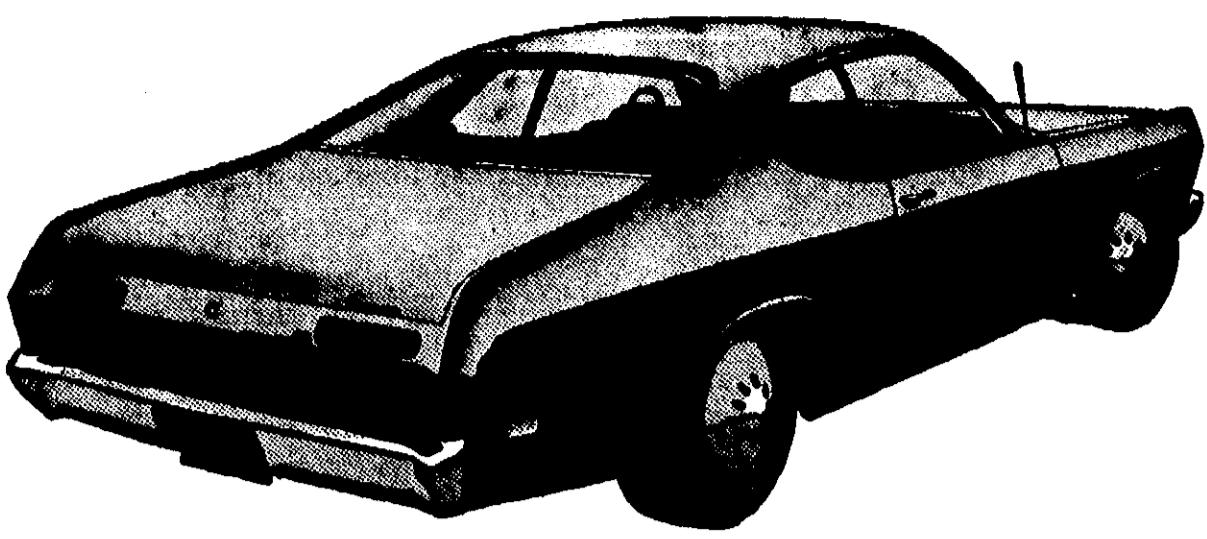
## CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

11518 GARVEY AVE., EL MONTE

LOS ANGELES  
686-1237

SE HABLA ESPANOL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
FREeway CLOSE

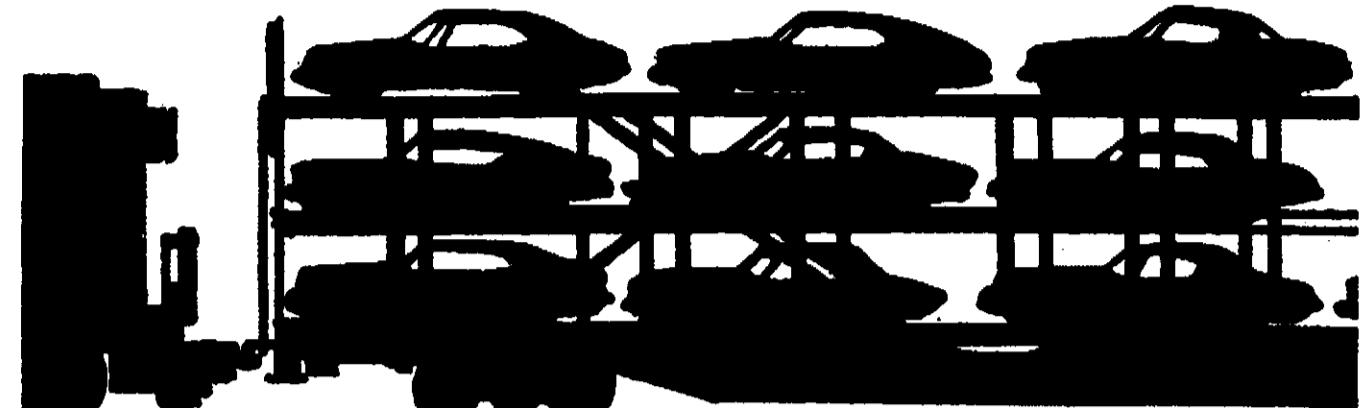
TOLL FREE  
VALLEY  
442-7126



First Time Ever Offered  
In Southern Calif. BRAND  
NEW 1971 DUSTERS ON SALE  
At These Low Low Prices!!

BRAND NEW  
1971 NEW YORKER  
TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON  
Serial No. CP4671C204201  
**\$1550**  
DISCOUNT

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talk  
MINUTE  
CREDIT  
CHECK  
442-7126  
talk  
terms



BRAND NEW  
1971 DUSTERS  
**\$1755**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$65 Total Down      \$65 Total Monthly Pymts.  
For just 36 months on pre-approved credit. The full cash price is only  
\$1842.75 including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$2405.75 in-  
cluding tax, license & finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 17.17%.  
SER. #VL29BIE145728      SER. #VL29BIE138609

**5 POINTS**  
DUSTER HDQTRS.  
50 TO CHOOSE FROM

AT LAST!  
5 YEAR-50,000 MILE WARRANTY  
NOW AVAILABLE ON  
1971 MODELS AT:  
5 POINTS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

INSTANT  
INCOME TAX  
REFUND  
HERE!  
(CASH BACK AVAILABLE)

# SUPERMARKET VALUES!

**1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA**      **\$355**

Station Wagon. Factory air, radio & heater. (HKU007).

**1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP**      **\$455**

1/2-Ton Truck. Split rims, heavy duty rear bumper. (L42026).

**1966 FORD GALAXIE**      **\$655**

500-XL. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. (542BPL).

**1968 FALCON 2-DOOR**      **\$655**

Airconditioning, radio & heater. (XBG350).

**1967 FORD MUSTANG**      **\$755**

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (TUV448).

**1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN**      **\$855**

Automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (TGM784).

**1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**      **\$755**

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater. (YWP404).

PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

### IMPORT DIVISION

'68 TOYOTA  
(ZAX 773)  
**\$455**

1967 DATSUN  
STATION WAGON  
RADIO & HEATER, TINTED GLASS,  
PADDED DASH. (TUX 387)  
**\$655**

1967 FIAT SPYDER  
ROADSTER (VHE 055).  
**\$755**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN  
RADIO HEATER, (XTL 831)  
**\$1055**

1969 LAND CRUISER  
TOYOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE.  
(VRU886).

MAKE OFFER

### WAGON DIVISION

'69 BUICK  
9 passenger station wagon, air  
condition. (VNG 802)

'66 CHEVELLE  
station wagon, radio, heater, automatic  
transmission. (TUD 389)

'67 DODGE  
108 family wagon, V-8, radio, heater,  
automatic transmission. (UQH 710)

1969 CHEVROLET  
9 Pass. air cond. (XUS 777)

1969 CHRYSLER  
9 Pass. air cond. (YOR 861)

1969 CHRYSLER  
9 Pass. air cond. (443 889)

1967 OLDS  
Vista Cruiser air cond. (UKA 215)

**1968 PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE**

**\$855**

Automatic trans., radio & heater, factory air conditioning. (WGN911).

**1968 DODGE  
SUPER BEE**

**\$955**

radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, (086 AKK)

**1969 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR**

**\$1055**

Automatic Transmission, R&H Power Steering. (XNV 732)

**1968 PONTIAC  
FIREBIRD 400**

**\$1555**

V-8 engine, 4 speed, radio and heater (VUS 480)

**1969 DODGE  
CORONET**

**\$1555**

Auto., air cond., power steering, V8, radio, heater, (YOD 665)

**1968 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER**

**\$1555**

Coupe. Automatic transmission, full power, factory air. (VDK356).

**1970 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA**

**\$2355**

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. (Ser. No. 164370C131945)

PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

**5 DAY TRIAL  
EXCHANGE  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

All cars subject to prior sale

Sale ends Sunday March 28th 8 P.M.

**FIVE  POINTS**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

11518 GARVEY AVE., EL MONTE

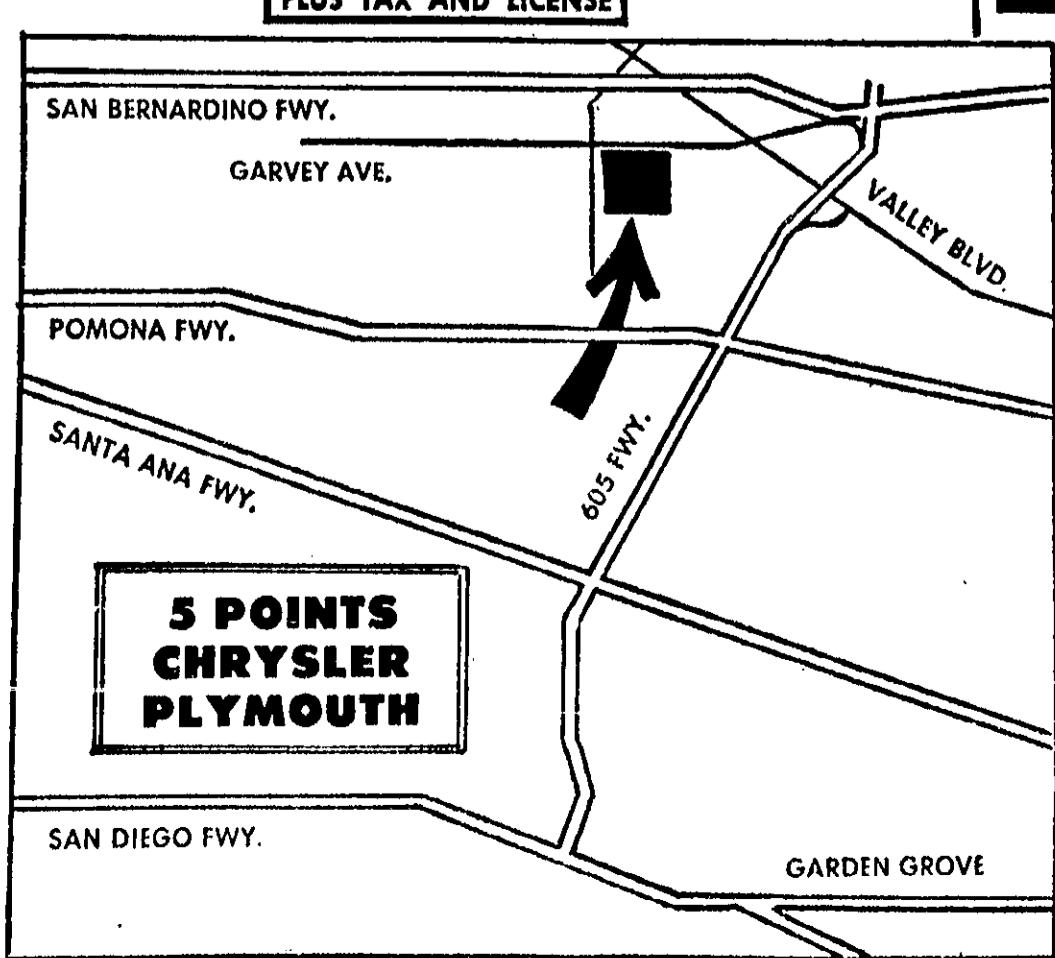
LOS ANGELES  
686-1237

SE HABLA ESPANOL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FREeway CLOSE

TOLL FREE  
VALLEY

**442-7126**





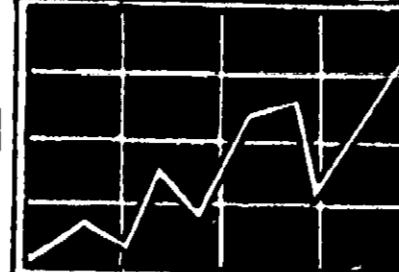
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and

THE EVENING NEWS



## BUSINESS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

# Shores models readied

Models of garden homes being built in The Shores of Laguna Niguel are nearing completion, according to Ron Miller, project manager for Avco Community Developers, Inc., builders.

Miller said the \$3 million development, on the ocean side of the Pacific Coast Highway just south of Monarch Bay, eventually will have 60 homes.

"The garden homes," Miller said, "have been built to make full use of the 'zero lot line' design."

"This means the homes are positioned on one edge of the property line to provide an ample useable side yard instead of two lateral spaces that are too large to ignore, but too small for most uses. Private patios, courtyards and atriums are incorporated into the house design, instead," he said.

THE A-FRAME and galley designs of the garden

homes in The Shores combine wood and other natural materials inside as

well as outside — in the fences, entryways and sidewalks that form the visual theme of the community.

Entry into the private community is through a guarded gate which is manned 12 hours a day. Each residential street within is a private cul-de-sac, and each is entered through a landscaped trellis. The drive under the trellis is paved in cobblestone for beauty and safety.

STREETS in The Shores are centered with landscaped median islands. These islands are lighted after dark, again for beauty and driving safety.

Sidewalks and driveways combine salt-finish concrete with redwood headerboards, providing an un-

usual half-timber effect throughout the community. Sidewalks include embedded planters.

ALL LIGHTING in the community is landscaped. Utilities are hidden underground. In the few instances where above-ground pedestals are unavoidable, they are concealed by landscape details.

Home Buyers in The Shores automatically belong to the Laguna Niguel Beach Club and they may apply for membership in El Niguel Country Club.

The average price of the homes is \$42,000. Reservations are now being taken at The Shores sales office on the Pacific Coast Highway just south of Monarch Bay.



FIRST GARDEN HOMES... Rising On Site Of The Shores

# 46-ton monster 'paints'

A helpful 46-ton "monster" helps Lockheed at Palmdale paint the bodies of its L-1011 TriStar jetliners four times faster than with conventional ladders and scaffolding.

The "monster" is a huge moving paint gantry that carries eight painters and the gantry operating crew along the L-1011's 178-foot-long fuselage so that they can apply one coat of airline colors in just 40 minutes.

Using older methods, the job would take about four hours, says Bill Larson, Lockheed division manager.

Painters spray each fuselage with an average of four coats — enough to paint approximately 100 standard size American passenger cars.

"The new gantry gives airlines higher quality paint jobs on their L-1011s because it's easy for painters to reach any area of the fuselage. It's safer for painters, and we have almost total freedom from dirt," Larson said.

THE GANTRY, in the shape of an inverted "U," rolls along the length of the airplane fuselage under its own power and positions painters with its own set of elevators.

It's all part of Lockheed's new \$3.2 million paint hangar at the company's commercial aircraft production and flight test

center here. The 67,000-square-foot building houses the mobile gantry on one

side and a large touch-up room on the other.

Even the paint is new: a polyurethane variety that provides improved resistance to abrasion, corrosion and hydraulic fluids and adheres better than previous coatings.

Painters stand on eight small elevator platforms piped through the gantry as the gantry rolls slowly along the aircraft fuselage, and each painter's spray path blends with those of painters above and below to provide continuous coverage.

Fumes and overspray are drawn away by four water-wash exhaust outlets installed in the gantry.

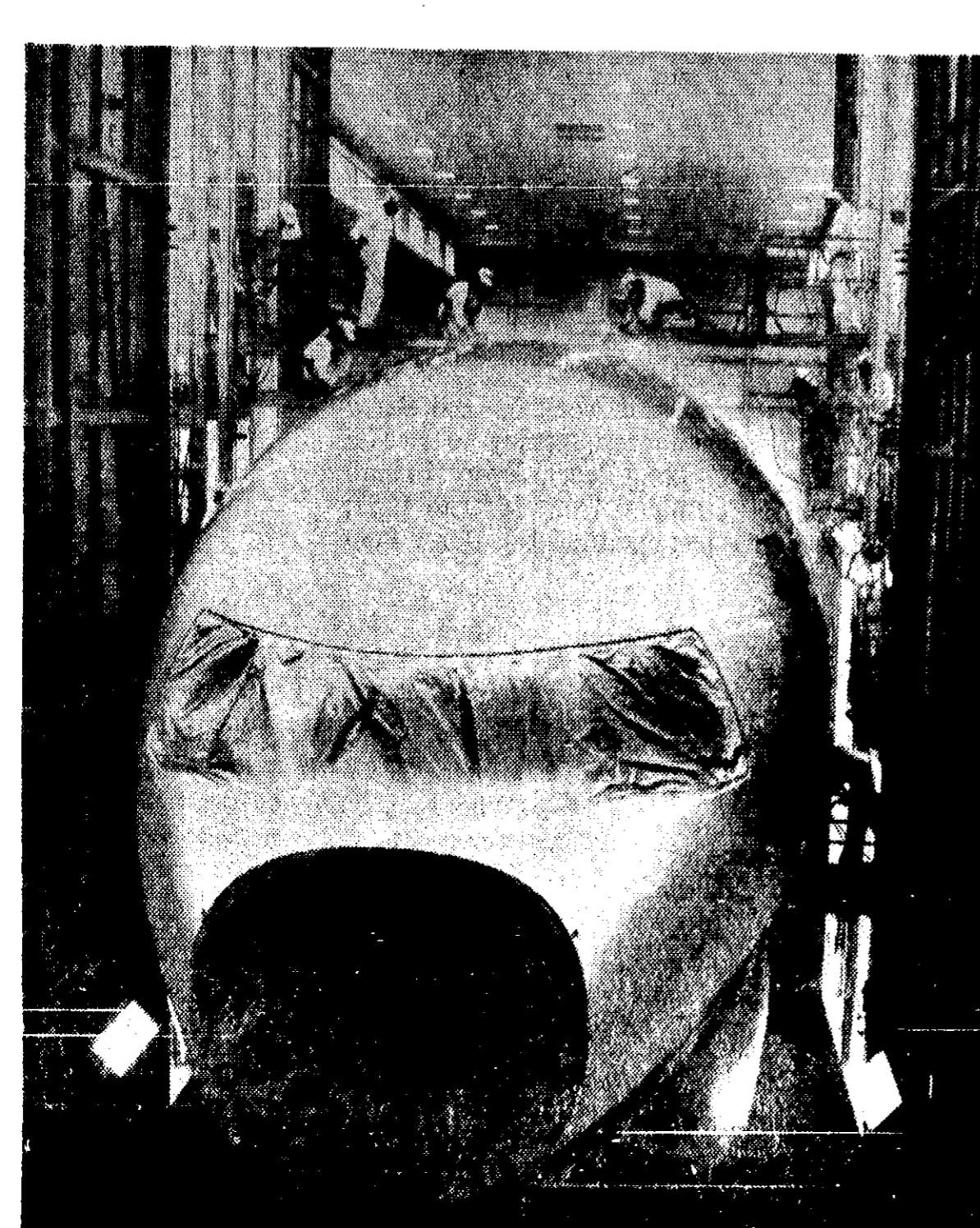
CONDITIONED air is supplied to each paint platform, along with hot and cold

water for fuselage washing before painting.

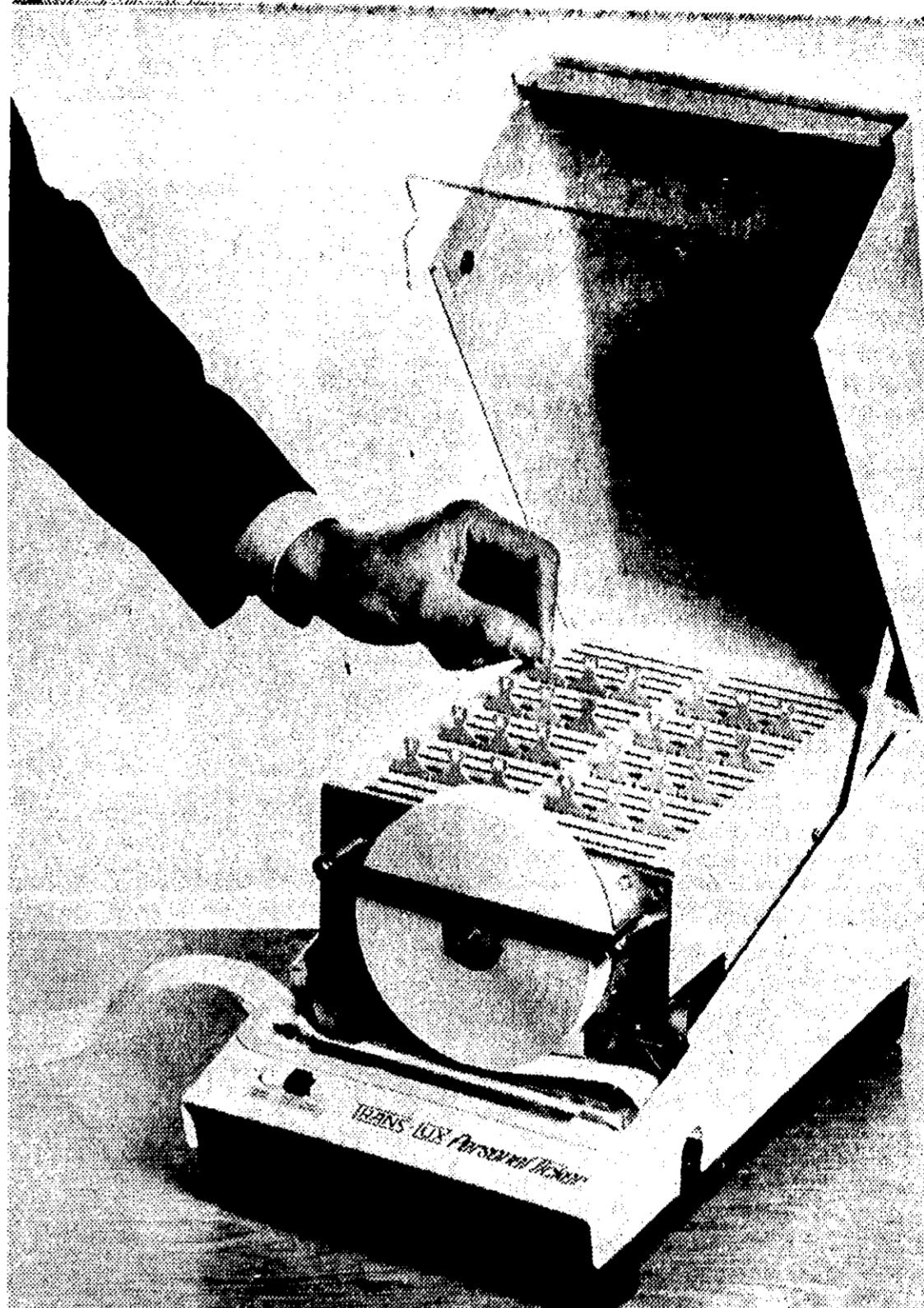
In the wash and touch-up area, painters work from elevator platforms suspended from the ceiling that travel along the fuselage and across the L-1011's wing.

Dust, the enemy of painters, is kept out by supplying air to the room at 10 per cent above the capacity of the exhaust filters. As added precaution, double walls and ceilings are provided, as well as special seals for building openings.

Even when the paint hangar is not occupied, an anemometer on the roof automatically turns on air conditioning to pressurize the interior against dust when the wind exceeds 20 knots.



PAINTING A JUMBO... Easier With Mobile Paint Gantry



OWNER PROGRAMS TICKER... To Report His Selections

## Your own ticker to watch

Two stock brokerage firms in the Los Angeles-Beverly Hills area have conducted demonstrations of a personal stock ticker for home or office that can be programmed to give instant, selective quotes on the user's own choice of securities.

Called the Trans-Lux Personal Ticker, the selective ticker is a product of Trans-Lux Corporation, a major producer of electronic information display equipment for the brokerage industry.

The selection of stocks on the personal ticker can be changed — in seconds — by the user as often as he likes, or at the touch of a button, he can watch the entire market.

Quotes are printed on a tape. Another model is available for commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Demonstrations were held in Los Angeles at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Later, the ticker was shown in Beverly Hills at Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc.

The ticker is programmed by simply inserting small lettered keys into slots. The electronically controlled unit prints instantaneous last sale transactions of up to 40 selected stocks chosen by the user from a single stock exchange. All other transactions are deleted.

## Nader feels 'chill'

TOKYO (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader visited Japan last month and warned the consumer must be protected internationally to fight "multinational corporations which are, in essence, nations without land."

"I want to emphasize that consumer protection is not restricted to any one nation," Nader said.

Japan, with the third largest economy in the world, needs an effective consumer movement, Nader said. Examples of international consumer concern arising from the Japanese "miracle" economy include contamination of deep sea fish, the threat of "massive" pollution caused by huge oil tankers and the rise in Japanese exports.

From the moment Nader arrived, he lectured the Japanese on what was wrong with their country. The fledgling Japanese consumer movement loved it.

The Japanese government and business community reacted a bit differently — with silence.

Nader described himself as "pessimistic" about pollution in Japan and the state of the Japanese consumer.

Japan has only about 10,000 lawyers (compared to 300,000 in the United States with twice the population) who can bring litig-

ation against the government and big business, he noted.

Japanese lawyers, he added, are usually employed by businesses, leaving a shortage of independent law firms.

IT DIDN'T take Nader long to take on a Japanese

bit of muckraking. He said he had met with officials of the Japan Auto Consumers Union and been told some union officials and their families had been threatened.

"I mentioned this to the editors of the Yomiuri Shimbun (sponsors of Nader's visit) and mentioned

consumer movement. He told the Japanese how to challenge their government and how to organize Members of the audiences scribbled notes furiously.

**THE GOVERNMENT** and business world remained aloof from Nader. He had no official contact with government leaders, and the only time he met with a businessman was when he taped a television interview.

The Japanese consumer movement is a relatively new phenomenon. There are five major organizations, but they are mainly concerned with the pricing tactics of Japanese companies, specifically television manufacturers. There is little of the sophisticated consumer investigation as performed by Nader and other consumer organizations in the United States.

The Japan Auto Consumers Union did not even know, Nader said, whether Japanese cars sold on the domestic market carried the same safety equipment as required on cars exported to the United States.

One function of his trip, he said, was to familiarize Japanese consumer organizations with techniques he has found useful.

Nader also wanted to establish Japanese contacts. It would be a lot easier to protect the American consumer, he said, if he knew about products exported to the American market.

auto company. He charged that the Nissan (Datsun) Auto Company had cancelled an invitation to visit one of their plants because General Motors had pressured the Japanese firm.

Nissan refused comment but did say it had not extended a formal invitation in the first place.

Nader also squeezed in a

that perhaps this might be a good subject for their investigative reporters," Nader told newsmen. He said the newspaper's editors agreed the subject should be taken up.

This brought nods of approval by those listening to Nader's lectures in Japan. He told about some rising trends in the American market.

# OKAY, Florida, but we had our Disney Park first

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

Long-time Southland enthusiasts for Disneyland get a dent in their pride whenever they hear of certain refinements lacking in Anaheim but earmarked for the new Disney World at Orlando, Fla.

Such reports as "bigger," "better-planned," "more interesting" and the like, leave some Southern Californians a bit cool toward the whole Florida complex.

I've talked to some of them. I'm one of them, too.

Another test of our loyalty to Walt Disney's finest park — the one in Anaheim — came zinging along this week. Read:

"RCA today announced it will design and build a computerized system to monitor the operating condition of everything from fire alarms to golf course sprinklers at the new Walt Disney World complex."

Under a \$1.5 million contract, RCA will provide an automatic monitoring and control system for the "Magic Kingdom" Theme Park, scheduled to open in October as part of the first phase of Walt Disney World."

My dander was up slightly — but I read further:

"Facilities associated with fire prevention, health and safety services, as well as equipment at the central energy plant, two resort hotels, the central entrance, the golf course and club house, and waste disposal plants will be monitored by the system, according to John R. McAllister, division vice president and general manager of RCA's Aerospace Systems Division, Burlington, Mass."

"Should an equipment malfunction or other alarm condition as a fire hazard occur, the RCA system will identify the problem by flashing a coded message on video data terminals similar to tv sets. The terminals initially will be located at two fire stations, two security locations and the maintenance console in the main service area."

"The information displayed on the terminals will include the kind of problem, type of incident, building number, location of incident within the building, sensor type and the day, month and time of the incident. A total of 18 separate alarm conditions can be displayed simultaneously on the terminals."

So?

## It's woman power

Women's job equality drive and the needs of the economy have produced big changes in the pattern of female employment in the U.S., according to a report in the Morgan Guaranty Survey.

The bank publication predicts that "dynamic change in women's role in the work force and in the economy" will continue in the years ahead. It does not see "real equality" as coming soon, however, and notes that "with many employers in many lines of work, acceptance of women has a long way to go."

Among positive developments in the job picture for women, the Morgan Guaranty economic review cites the following:

1. A steadily growing proportion of total jobs in the U.S. is held by women. Female workers now number 32 million, equal to 38 per cent of the work force, compared with 30 per cent at the peak of World War II.

2. New kinds of employment opportunity are opening for women; these include a greater range of executive jobs in business and access, though still limited, to skilled trades like plumbing and aircraft maintenance.

3. Both business and public agencies are getting interested in providing child-care facilities for working mothers.

Even with this progress, the survey article observes, "the U.S., compared with other nations, plainly is not taking advantage of an important national resource — the brainpower and potential of its women."

For instance, the article notes:

1. Half of all women workers are employed in "only a relative handful of job categories such as office worker, sales clerk, teacher, librarian, or beautician."

2. Many employers in many lines of work still disqualify women for jobs with "physical demands" solely on the basis of sex;

3. Despite growing numbers of females in the professions, they constitute a far lower percentage of physicians, dentists, engineers, lawyers, scientists, architects, and chemists in this country than in most foreign nations;

4. Traditional ideas as to the "proper" role for women in employment affect school admission and scholarship policies, resulting in quota systems and other forms of discrimination against women;

5. Disparities in pay still exist; official statistics show women in broad occupational categories earning only 65 per cent of what men in the same categories receive. For all jobs, women's median income last year was 59 per cent of men's — \$5,077 compared with \$8,668.

Factors other than discrimination account for part of the difference in pay, the article acknowledges.

For example, within a given kind of work men are likely to fill the "physically demanding, dirty, or dangerous jobs." Also, some married women voluntarily limit their earning potential by choosing jobs that more conveniently accommodate their role as wife and mother.

## Cars under wraps

IN THE SOVIET UNION, many car owners put their vehicles up on blocks and under wraps for the winter.

Tourist guides, attempting to explain why snow-swept parking lots are filled with "canned" cars, blame the severe Russian winters and the shortage of garages.



**NAMED**

Ronald Hales of West Covina has been named assistant manager of Crocker National Bank's East Long Beach office. He joined bank in 1970.



**PLANNER**

Fred Jefferson, secretary-treasurer of Shields Development Company, Fountain Valley, has been appointed to four-year term on Orange County Planning Commission.

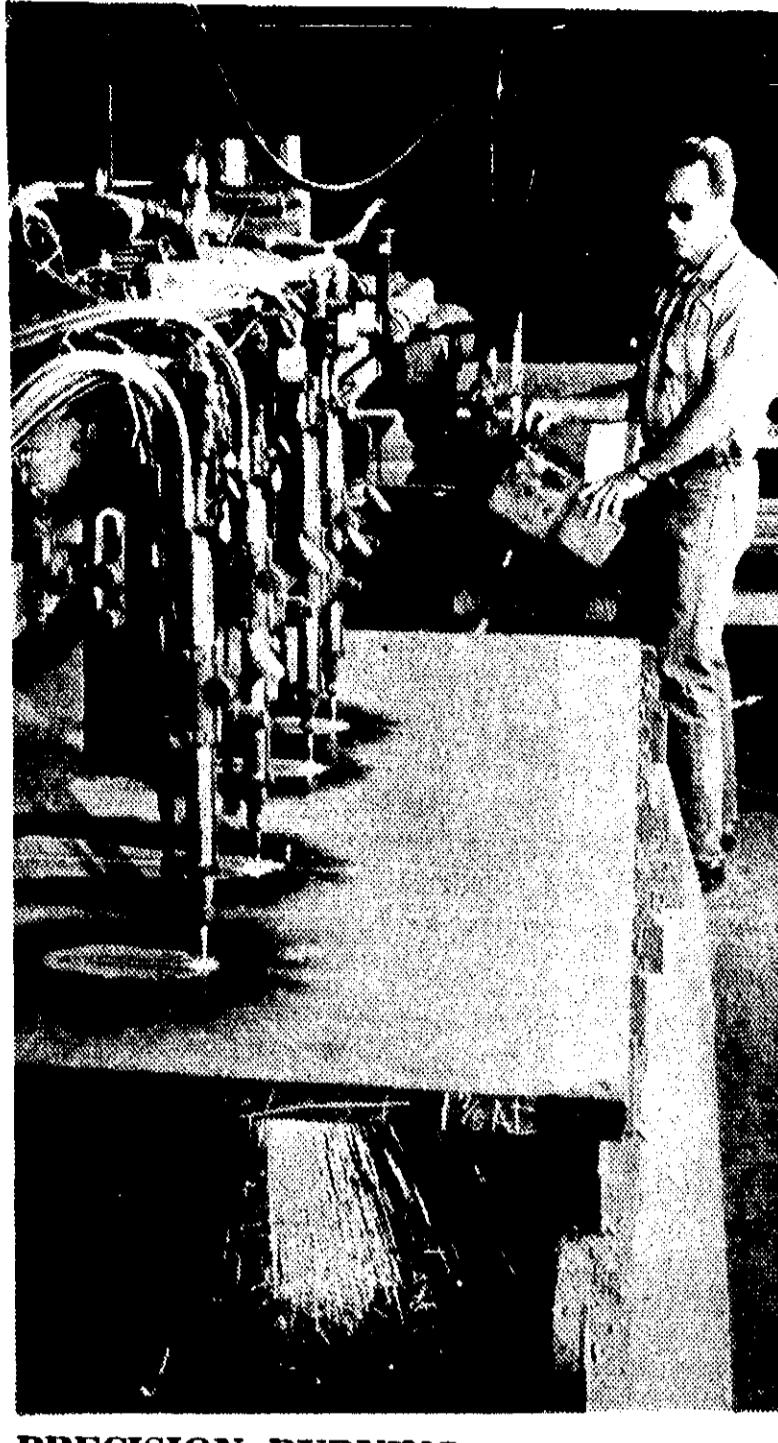
There also is a shortage of service stations, the magazine, Petroleum Today reports. Moscow, a city of 6.7 million people, has only about 10 stations for the general public. And outside the big cities, the distances between

stations are so great that a traveler must take along a spare can of gasoline.

Soviet leaders have promised to change all this.

Car production, which at the moment is only about

280,000 per year, is to be boosted to one million a year by 1972, and there are to be chains of filling stations, motels and driving schools, according to the government plan.



## PRECISION BURNING

Raw metal stock is precision cut by "burner" at Westinghouse's Sunnyvale Division. Machine, four oxy-fuel torches working simultaneously, can cut any shape up to 20 inches thick by using electronic tracing eye following contours of paper pattern.

## Naturade in larger quarters

Allan Schulman, president of Naturade, Inc., pioneer Long Beach manufacturers and distributors of health food products, has announced the purchase of a 31,000-square-foot office and warehouse facility on a one-acre-plus site at 1700 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach.

Work will begin immediately on the remodelling and modernization of the concrete and brick structure which will involve an expenditure in excess of \$250,000, he said.

Acquisition of the property was handled by Norman Masterson, vice president of Bill Brooks Co., Long Beach-based industrial real estate firm affiliated with the national Society of Industrial Realtors.

DESIGN and reconstruction on the project is the direction of Stanley V. Goldin AIA, local architect, with company supervisor Sam Becker, Naturade secretary.

Upon completion, which will involve razing of a portion of the existing building and erection of additional space, the facility will house 25 Naturade employees who package and distribute the 45-year-old firm's products nationwide.

Mrs. Olga Bowers, program chairman, asks those who would like to attend to call the Chamber of Commerce office before Tuesday noon.

## Sues Remington

CHICAGO (UPI) — Popeil Brothers, Inc., has sued the Remington Electric Shaver Division of Remington Rand Corp. for infringing its patents on setting hair by the use of steam heated and moistened curlers. Popeil sued Schick Electric, Inc., charging similar infringement last week.

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Mrs. Olga Bowers, program chairman, asks those who would like to attend to call the Chamber of Commerce office before Tuesday noon.

# Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Combustion Engineering, Inc., has obtained a \$6.6 million order from General Electric Co. for two 150-megawatt steam generators for installation in Iran at Shahryar Station near Tehran.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stauffer Chemical Co. announced it will develop a 32-acre industrial tract at Vernon, Calif., presently occupied by a chemical plant that is to be razed. Stauffer has engaged Coldwell, Banker & Cox to make feasibility studies for the development of an industrial park "that will be a credit both to Stauffer and the City of Vernon." Stauffer will move production from the plant to be razed to its Wilmington, Calif., works.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has disciplined Security Options Corp., Jed L. Hamburg & Co., Monarch Funding Corp. and one office of Shields & Co. in connection with the sale to the public of unregistered shares of Mastercraft Electronics Corp. The Shields office had its over-the-counter section suspended for 10 days as did Hamburg & Co. Monarch was suspended for 20 days for OTC operations and Security Options for 30 days.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute has contracted to buy \$400,000 worth of live viruses associated with cancer from Electro-Nucleonics Laboratories, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., for use in cancer research. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the committee which handles medical research legislation, said the ability of Electro-Nucleonics Laboratories to make highly purified tumor viruses resulted in part from the development by its parent firm at Fairfield, N.J., of a zonal ultracentrifuge.

CANOGA PARK (UPI) — Information, Inc., has licensed Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of Tokyo to market its ICS-500 computer based communications switching system in Southeast Asia.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Holmes Protection Inc., said it has developed a burglar and fire alarm system, which makes use of cable television channels in the home. The system also could monitor gas and refrigeration leaks, water leaks and could be employed to turn off lighting and sprinkling systems and close doors by remote control.

TOLEDO (UPI) — Libbey-Owens-Ford, Inc., announced it will build an insulating glass factory at Clinton, N.C., to be operated by a new subsidiary, Thermopane Lof, Inc. A 20-acre tract has been obtained from Industrial Development Association made up of citizens of Clinton. Building will start next month. When completed, the plant will employ about 100.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Higher gasoline prices and better profits for the petroleum industry this year were predicted by financial vice president Randall W. Reed of Atlantic Richfield Co. He told Wilmington security analysts that Richfield will benefit from improved refinery performance, completion of the amortization of its production payments Argo Oil Corp., increased output of gas from North Sea and of oil from wells off the coast of Indonesia.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas has announced successful completion of a discovery gas well in the Strachan-Ricinus region of Alberta. Wilshire has an interest in the block.



UNIQUE... Hurst/Jeepster Special



By ART STEPHAN

Long Beach has many automotive dealers who have distinguished themselves nationwide, but one dealer, Rancho Jeep Supply, at 6309 Paramount Blvd., does wholesale and retail jeep supply sales in record amounts not only nationwide but throughout Canada and Hawaii.

Clarence Shook, who has operated his exclusive Jeep dealership for 11 years in the same location and 16 years within a few blocks of his present location, carries the largest parts stock for Jeeps in the United States.

As an example of the volume of business his firm does out of this Long Beach firm, he presently has on hand more than 2,800 current model brake units to make conversion kits for early model jeeps. That's just one item he has a corner on the market.

In the 8,700-square-foot building, Rancho Jeep is also the home of the Rancho overdrive, the only overdrive unit available for Jeep Wagoneer, trucks, Broncos, International Scout and soon the Toyota Land Cruiser and Chevy's Blazer.

One of the few dealers stocking sheet metal for Jeeps in the U.S., Rancho Jeep Supply can also convert four-cylinder jeeps to V-8's. Shook also claims he can do almost anything his discriminating customers require. One special job called for a completely aluminum body that was demagnetized. The price? \$2500.

When it comes to parts and service, Rancho Jeep Supply is at the top. The latest venture is supplying big tires for sand and racing jeeps. These conversions are very popular in the South West, according to Shook. Even his two sons have entered into the sport by each converting themselves a sand racing machine.

AMERICAN MOTORS WILL BE the first U.S. auto manufacturer to offer a sliding vinyl sun roof for its compact car line.

The vinyl sun roof will be available on the company's four passenger Gremlin subcompact starting April 1, a date that coincides with the first anniversary of the Gremlin's public debut. The new feature will also be offered on Hornet two-door sedans and the Hornet Sportabout model.

When fully open, the roof provides a 24-inch by 31-inch opening for sunshine and fresh air above the front seat area. The manually-operated roof can be easily opened or closed by either the driver or passenger.

The sun roof slides rearward on aluminum rails, the vinyl folding into accordion-like pleats.

"The sun roof ought to be an exceptionally popular feature on the Gremlin, which already is a car that's fun to drive," said R. W. McNealy, vice president-marketing. "It is a good compromise between a full convertible and a solid roof car."

"The sun roof can be opened partially or all the way, depending on the temperature and driving speeds, or fully closed for efficient interior warmth and comfort in bad weather."

## El Ray Park provides good privacy, safety

The Cerritos location of El Ray Park is convenient to the Artesia and San Gabriel River Freeways for fast commuting to any Southern California population center.

El Ray Park is a project of Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, one of the largest builders in the world.

The three and four-bedroom homes sell for \$24,950 to \$31,950, including carpeting, drapes, front landscaping and sprinklers, dishwashers and rear yard fencing. Privacy and safety are afforded by cul-de-sac streets.

In addition to the ample shopping facilities in Cerritos, the homes are located near Lakewood Center. Just across the freeway there is another major regional shopping center nearing completion.

EL RAY Park is located

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

# Jane's: demand for investment capital grows

JANE'S MAJOR COMPANIES OF EUROPE, edited by Lionel F. Gray, McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$39.95.

It is said current business trends are increasingly for mergers to be arranged between giant concerns.

This can only result in the concentration of financial resources in a smaller number of hands, according to this 1970-1971 edition.

As a consequence of this, the "growth" situations, which are so sought by institutional and private investors alike, are now being found to a greater extent in the medium, and smaller, second-line companies, and many of the 40 or so new entries in this volume fall largely in this category.

The present volume, the sixth in the series, was produced, the publisher says, with two main objectives in mind: to consolidate the position achieved last year, when a massive expansion in content was realized, and to make the result more useful and easier to use than in the past.

This resulted in some changes in presentation and content but for the better.

For instance, each company commands a new page, regardless of the length of the previous entries. Each entry can be seen to be an entity in its own right, and each company is accorded equal status.

Apart from making for easier reading, this change provides more up-to-date information. The number of pages has been increased by about one third, and the information given about each company has been expanded wherever possible.

IT IS expected that nearly 5 per cent of the companies analyzed in this volume will have disappeared as separate entities before the next edition is published. There is no distinct theme running through the stated reasons for most of the mergers.

As Jane's Major Companies sees it, the demand for investment capital will continue to expand and, unless the rate of inflation is slowed down, the need for capital in the next two decades will be so great that the present rates of interest, high though they are, may come to be remembered with nostalgic regret.

To combat this possibility, international financial cooperation, including the realm of fiscal policy, is as essential as the need for international trade union cooperation, states Jane's.—RLB

LISTEN, MANAGEMENT. By William F. Keefe, McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

This 192-page volume shows listening deserves a place as a communications specialty requiring the same kind of study and attention as the other communication skills — speaking, reading, and writing.

Subtitled "Creative Listening for Better Managing" and limited to the listening skill, the book proceeds on the theory that listening demands preparation and concentration through the preparatory stages, up to and through the act of listening, to the logical result of good listening: effective decision

making and post facto analysis.

McGraw-Hill says this practical book "is dedicated to better communication and more profitable enterprise."

It takes the reader through the gamut of considerations and techniques that the manager or executive must understand to listen well.

The book is a "roadmap to listening skill" which serves as an indispensable guide to better overall utilization of the spoken word.

This in-depth discussion of managerial listening treats the subject as one requiring detailed study and practice. It puts listening in the context of the executive's working style.

HANDBOOK OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, second edition, edited by Howard Stephenson, McGraw-Hill, \$24.50.

This 822-page edition is a substantially revised work.

It includes new material on public affairs, training resources, opinion research, and non-verbal communication.

Subtitled "The Standard Guide to Public Affairs and Communications," the handbook is a good reference that covers everything from the fundamentals to exact, specialized techniques for reaching specific goals.

This source book gives facts on planning and implementing programs and evaluating results; methods to reach and influence public opinion through the use of any or all media; and tested procedures for building prestige, boosting sales, or promoting a cause.

Actual programs are included for such fields as small businesses, welfare agencies, school systems, and counseling.

The second section, "Public Affairs," investigates such topics as the communications gap, investors and guidelines for financial disclosure, in-

ternational public affairs, federal and local government, philanthropy, and corporate citizenship.

"Private Enterprise," the third unit, discusses associations, major and small industry, employee communication, reporting to management, marketing, retailing, and banking. The final section, "Communication Methods," examines communicating by design, broadcasting, company literature, newspapers, magazines, public speaking, and the application of psychology.

It's a must for the desk of anyone in the field.—RLB

## Test well

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Mobil Oil Co. of Canada have begun drilling an exploratory test well 280 miles east of Halifax, Nova Scotia

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.  
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3-CAR GARAGES  
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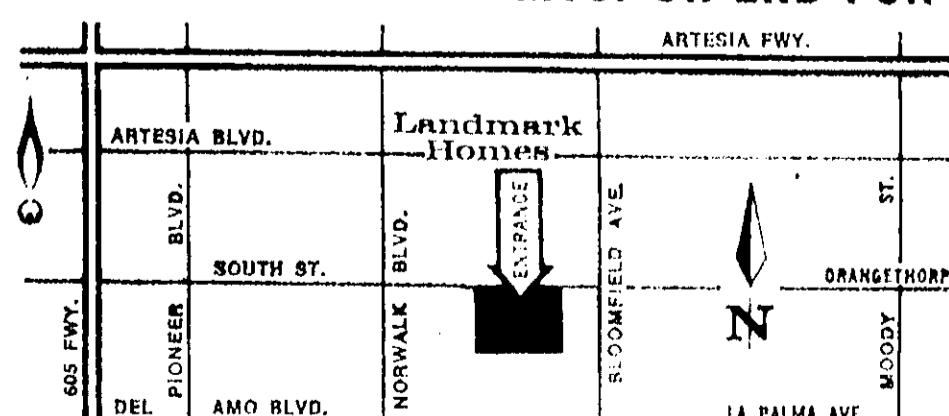
Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

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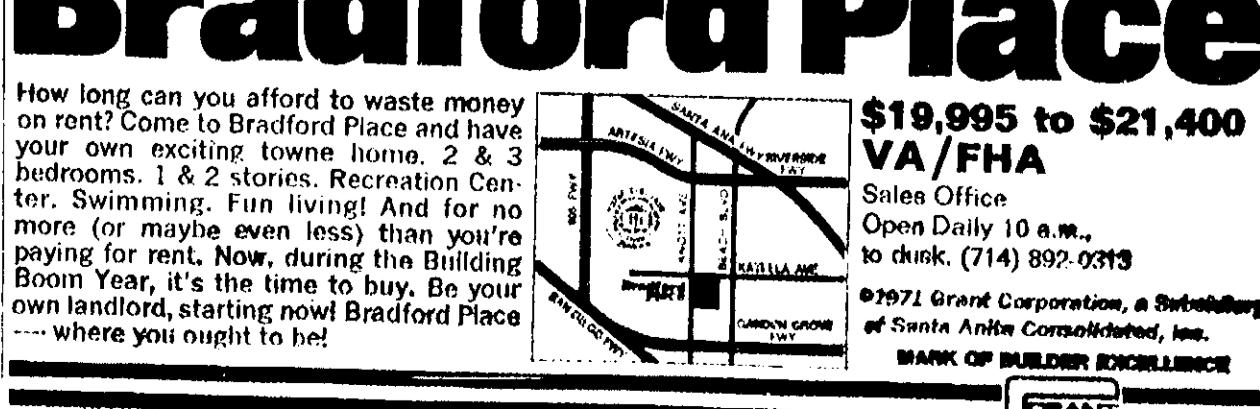
See the man from Bradford Place

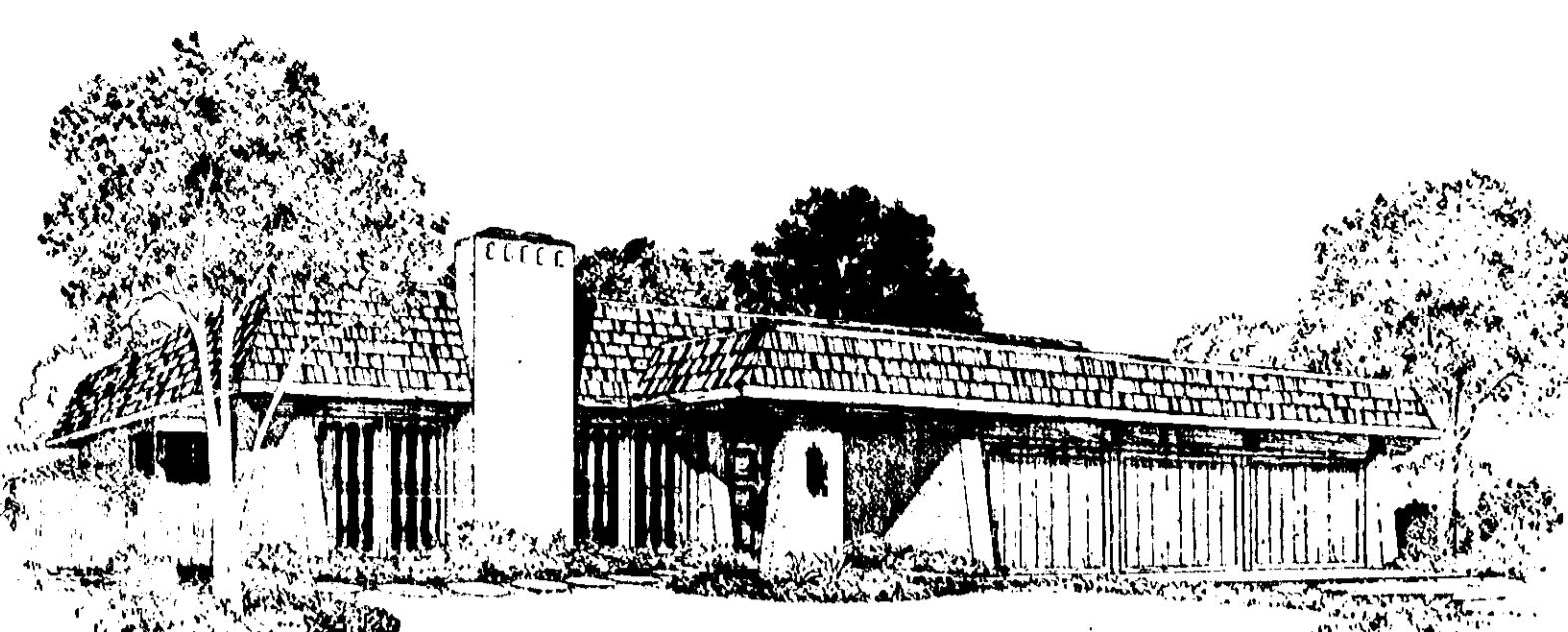
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MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE





DE ANZA AT BIXBY HILL... Features Formal Dining Room

## BIG STRIDES IN '70

## NYSE Broadens Unit Pricing

Special to the Progress Section

The New York Stock Exchange and its member firms made important progress in 1970 in broadening the use of automation to speed and simplify the processing of securities transactions.

Among the most significant advances were the expansion of Central Certificate Service and the introduction of the Block Automation System.

Design, development and testing also moved ahead for use of computers on the trading floor and for integrating communications of the Exchange and its member firms.

One step in future automation was the agreement in principle by the New York and American Exchanges to work toward consolidating many computer and service facilities to provide improved operational and data-processing resources.

There has been a three-way expansion of Central Certificate Service, the computerized system for delivery of stock by electronic bookkeeping entries — without the physical movement of certificates.

CCS was introduced in early 1969 for broker-to-broker deliveries of NYSE shares. In 1970 eight New York Clearing House banks were added as participants for deliveries to and from brokerage houses.

CCS also put into operation during 1970 a pilot program by which brokers may collateralize loans by bookkeeping entry through CCS rather than by delivering the certificates to the lending bank. A gradual expansion of the program is expected to start early next year.

The major expansion of CCS, however, was the inclusion of Amex shares in the system. In November, 25 stocks beginning with the letter A that are traded at the American Stock Exchange became eligible

for intra-industry delivery through CCS bookkeeping entries.

A TOTAL of more than 900 Amex stocks will join the 1,300 NYSE issues in the system gradually over the next three or four months.

The Block Automation System (BAS), which went into operation in January, is a computerized system for matching buy and sell interests in blocks of stock of 5,000 shares or more to facilitate trading in these blocks.

The system is made up of a network of 177 member firms and investing institutions in 18 cities across the country, tied electronically to computers at the exchange.

Blocks matched by the computer are executed by brokers on the trading floor of the Exchange in the normal manner. BAS began with NYSE issues only; NYSE listed corporate bonds and American Stock Exchange securities

are to be added before year-end, doubling the system.

INCLUSION of Amex shares in CCS and in BAS were two of five priority programs announced during the summer when the NYSE and the Amex announced possible consolidation of some of their service and computer facilities.

The others include consolidation of clearance operations, development of joint systems and computer facilities for floor automation, and establishment of a common message-switching facility.

Other highlights of NYSE automation programs during 1970:

The Exchange began a live, pilot test of the Specialist Electronic Book, a computerized record-keeping device with a cathode-ray tube display screen designed to replace the loose-leaf notebooks tradi-

tionally used by specialists on the trading floor to keep a record of buy orders below and sell orders above the current market price.

Groundwork was laid for a nationwide communications system for the Exchange and its member firms. Initially it will be used for the stock ticker and the BAS network, but it eventually is planned to provide the link to the Exchange's other automation services, including those being developed for the trading floor, of which the Specialist Electronic Book is one component.

A computerized bond clearance program was introduced in May, building on the existing bond-comparison program. The clearance program, employed for all listed domestic corporate bonds, is a netting down process by which bond transactions of member firms are compared and intermediate deliveries are eliminated.

THE living quarters are located on the second floor of this lovely home. The master suite boasts its own dressing alcove, huge walk-in closet and private bath.

Another bonus addition of the Balboa is a large service area with plenty of storage space and room for washer and dryer.

The split level, one and two story homes offer three to seven bedrooms,

## Rancho Los Alamitos

## opens 25-unit this weekend

Long Beach's most exclusive new-home community opens a new unit of 25 homes this weekend.

Surrounding the historical site of Rancho Los Alamitos, the prestige homesites offer up to 3,300 square feet on pool-size lots with many alternate arrangements to create dens, libraries, recreation rooms and hideaways.

Seven home plans are available, offering high quality custom materials such as exteriors with wood, stone and masonry trim, marble and glazed brick entryways, shag carpeting throughout and custom fireplace settings.

TWO-STORY cathedral ceilings, "Island" kitchens, sunken conversation pits with hooded fireplaces, bonus rooms and a glass-enclosed atrium are a few of the features offered at Bixby Hill.

One of the more popular homes for the smaller family is the Balboa — a split-level, three-bedroom home.

The impressive entryway leads into the formal living room. Off the living room is a gracious sunken dining room adjacent to the all-electric kitchen and breakfast nook area.

The sunken family room will afford hours of casual entertaining with its custom fireplace and built-in wet bar and powder room.

The family room opens onto the patio for easy indoor-outdoor entertaining and recreation.

THE living quarters are located on the second floor of this lovely home. The master suite boasts its own dressing alcove, huge walk-in closet and private bath.

Another bonus addition of the Balboa is a large service area with plenty of storage space and room for washer and dryer.

The split level, one and two story homes offer three to seven bedrooms,

family rooms, formal dining rooms, breakfast areas, up to three full baths and many three-car garages. Large dressing alcoves, sunken tubs, wet bars, wall to wall walk-in closets, and sun-balconies are some of the features

adding to the ultimate in gracious living.

To reach the model complex, take the San Diego Freeway to Palo Verde exit and go south to the private entry gates.

Homes are priced from \$63,900.



## SELECTED

Jim Herrell, of Huntington Harbour, has been named to top Southern California marketing post by Fox & Carskadon, major Bay Area real estate investment firm. He is a CSLB graduate.

## E. Almeraz promoted at CMI

Emmett Almeraz, of Seal Beach, has been appointed executive director of hospitals for Cardinal Medical Enterprise, Los Angeles.

Almeraz was administrator of Saint Aloisius Hospital in Harvey, N.D., before joining Cardinal, and prior to this appointment was administrator for two of the firm's hospitals.

He retired from the Navy in 1968.

## New Firm Organizes; Plans 'Mediplex' Sites

Hospital Development Corporation, a Los Angeles firm devoted to the wide range of health-care facility development, has been organized to serve industry clients on a national basis.

Heading the new firm is William F. Moody, authority in the design and development of the health-care industry field.

Moody said his company is involved in the design, engineering, construction and property management of gigantic "medical campuses" which he calls Mediplexes.

"Publicly-held firms in the health-care field lease, own or operate these Mediplexes," Moody said, "although the Mediplex program is not limited to public corporations or to proprietary-owned facilities."

"Hospital Development

General projects in completion

Aiming for more "elbow room" for future growth, General Telephone Company's \$640,000 building modification project involving three of the company's dial switching centers in the Bellflower-Norwalk Division is nearing completion.

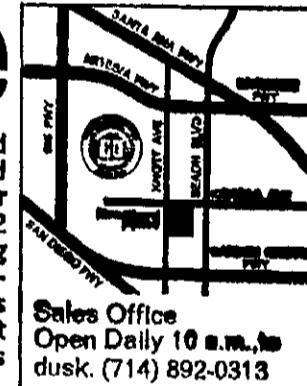
A two-story addition to the facility at 9826 E. Oak St., Bellflower, was wrapped up this past December, while work on the one-story addition at 18400 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, was completed in January.

The remaining modification project, a two-story addition to the utility's building at 12035 Front St., Norwalk, will be completed within a month.

General Tel will fill some of the newly-created space in these offices with automatic switching equipment. This equipment will enable the utility to offer its customers a number of new services, the most immediate being touch calling — or pushbutton dialing.

This Grand Opening will convince you it's cheaper to buy than rent!

## Ask the man from Bradford Place

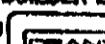


Move out of your rented apartment and into your own new townhome at Bradford Place. Build equity for yourself, not your landlord. Superb 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 story residences. Recreation club with big heated pool. All grounds upkeep and exterior building maintenance provided. This is the Building Boom! Year Home prices are at a new low. Act now! Bradford Place saves you money. It's where you ought to be!

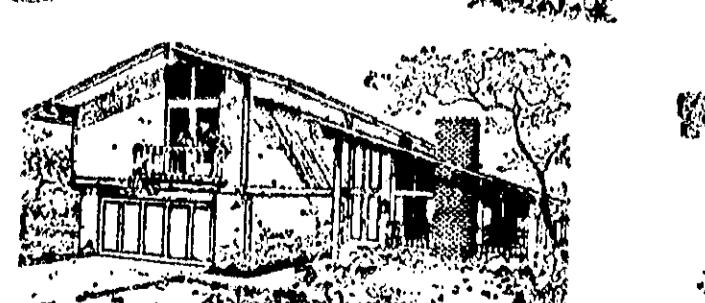
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From \$25,000 to \$75,000... from 3-bedroom to 5-bedroom plus bonus rooms... we've got an array to arrest your attention. If you want what's new in housing in and around Long Beach, we'll give you the pic-

ture. Interest rates are low and inviting... features are new and exciting. So get out this weekend and shop around (but check these pages first!).

## YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



# 1968 Legislation Aids Planned Communities

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Public offering of \$8 million U.S. Government-guaranteed New Communities Act debentures of Jonathan Development Corp. was made today by underwriters headed by First

Boston Corp. . . ."

Announcements like this in the financial pages of your newspaper recently

marked more than just another debenture offering.

"Much more," commented Marin J. Higgins, vice president in charge of First Boston Corporation's real estate activities. "It was the first financing covered by the New Communities Act of 1968 — an act designed to foster new community development."

The Act is Title IV of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. It authorizes the Secretary of HUD to guarantee obligations issued by private developers to help finance new community development projects.

There are a number of "new towns" in the country. Best known are Reston, in Virginia, and Columbia between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. All follow the concept imported from Europe where it was born out of the World War II blitz and Winston Churchill's determination that Britain must not rebuild itself in urban slums. Most still are under construction and many have encountered perplexing problems — not the least of which are the enormous costs and the difficulties of financing them.

"THIS government-guaranteed financing," Higgins said, "should generate new interest in the planned

community, vitally needed in view of the nation's tremendous housing problems. Already, we have received inquiries stemming from the Jonathan offering."

Jonathan Development, a Minnesota corporation, issued the 8½ per cent Series A. debentures, due 1990, to finance a portion of the land acquisition and development costs in connection with the creation of the new community, called Jonathan, near Chaska, Minn., approximately 24 miles southwest of Minneapolis. HUD has agreed, subject to certain conditions, to guarantee up to \$21 million of such obligations over a ten-year period. Jonathan's timetable calls for up to 20 years of development.

Just what kind of community is Jonathan to be?

"The aim is to provide living for ultimately 50,000 residents while preserving the comfortable and rural character of the area by utilizing land in its proper environment." This is the stated goal of Jonathan

Development Corp. and its prime mover, State Senator Henry T. McKnight, president of the corporation, who said the whole idea for the town started to take shape in 1964 when he visited government-financed new towns near London and in Scotland.

**BRIEFLY.** Jonathan will be developed according to a plan under which approximately 10,000 persons will reside in high-density dwelling units near the town center, where department stores and municipal and other facilities serving the project will be located. Approximately 5,000 persons will live on or near a 300-acre "learning center" which may accommodate a wide range of educational activities. In addition, five villages within the project are planned, each with a population of from 5,000 to 7,000 persons.

The development plan is designed to preserve and complement the rolling hills, wooded areas, creeks and lakes of the site, which eventually will ex-

ceed 5,000 acres. Open park land will run throughout the project, providing separation of different urban functions and offering easily accessible recreation.

To date, substantial site preparation has been completed, certain sewer and water facilities have been installed and connected with the City of Chaska municipal systems and some road construction has been completed. Planned freeway construction will give improved access to the Twin Cities metropolitan centers and airport.

Five neighborhood residential plans within the project have been filed and the lots are in various stages of development. Commercial building, too, has begun.

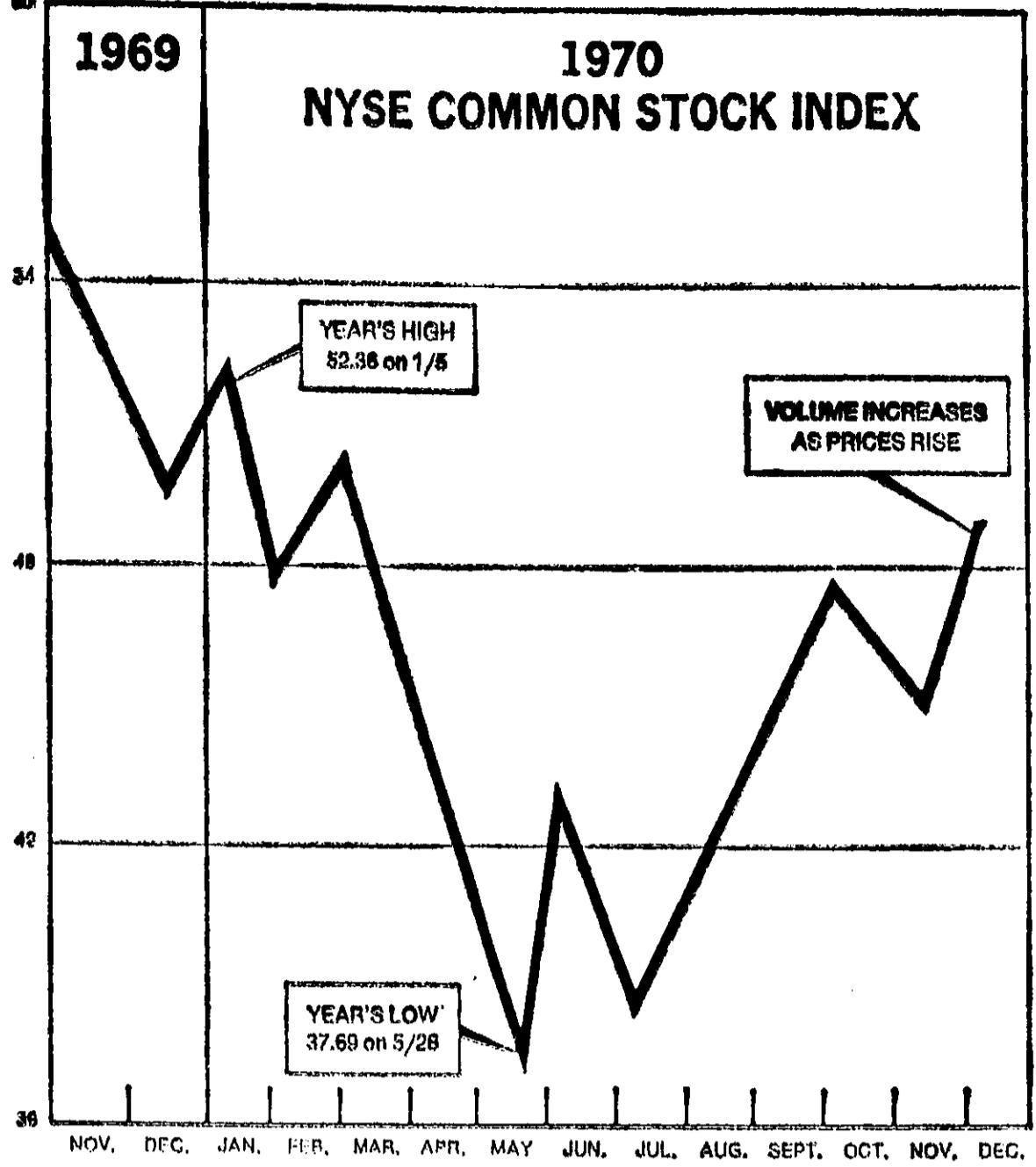
Residential construction will be by private builders. Local builders already have completed homes and some of these are occupied.

**SEVERAL** buildings have been completed in a portion of the project set

aside for industrial use, which has been designated Jonathan Center for Research and Industry. These include a facility, referred to as a "hatchery." It is designed for small venture-capital firms whose needs for space are likely to grow so that within several years they will expand into their own separate plant facilities.

Dreyfus Development Corp. is constructing model homes in the community, and Jonathan Housing Corp. also is operating in the project. Jointly owned by Jonathan Development, Northern Natural Gas Co., Burlington Industries, Inc., Olin Corp., and Stanford Research Institute, it plans to erect innovative, industrially-produced houses based on an initial prototype which is essentially a flexible house with units which may be added in stages as family needs change.

Jonathan is inviting people to "Come and grow with us." Accepting the invitation could be rewarding.



## AMONG SUPERMARKETS

### See Big Swing to Use of Automation

Consumerism has hit the supermarkets, and the biggest swing has been to unit pricing, a method enabling shoppers to make instant, accurate price comparisons.

Some food chains have started putting freshness dates on meat, bread, cottage cheese and other perishables.

Others have posted lists of laundry detergents with their phosphate levels, or

have run educational ads about nutrition, but the big swing is to unit pricing. The practice has spread to about 35 supermarket chains, according to the National Association of Food Chains.

"In two years every chain in the U.S. will fall in line," predicts Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a sponsor of federal unit-pricing legislation.

UNIT pricing is simply labeling a package by the content's price per established units — ounces, pounds, pints, quarts, gallons, or, where appropriate, 100-count and so on.

It means that a shopper faced with the 5-ounce jar of a product for 78 cents and a 6-ounce size for \$1.09 could tell instantly that the larger size is not the bargain she might expect.

In fact, in this example, the price per pound (unit price) of the 5-ounce jar's contents is \$2.49, while the bigger size goes for \$2.90. That's not too difficult, but what would the consumer do with a box of detergent labeled "1 lb. 7 oz net weight" and stamped "three for 89 cents?"

WITHOUT unit prices, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, there are too many different package sizes calling for too many arithmetic problems to allow a shopper to make consistently accurate price comparisons.

When unit pricing was first proposed, the biggest objection raised against it was the cost to the supermarkets, but recent experiments by food chains have shown these costs to be negligible, says CU.

The consumer-advisory organization advocates

unit pricing in every self-service store and a federal law setting rules for nationwide standards for whether a package should be priced by the pound or by the ounce, by the quart, or pint, or gallon, or by a 10-count, 50-count, or 100-count.

IN Massachusetts, where the nation's first unit-pricing law went into effect Jan. 1, individually owned one-store operations were exempt.

But CU thinks the consumer would benefit by development of inexpensive methods for putting both the price per package and the unit price on every self-service item.

Unit pricing could also serve to stiffen buyer resistance to price increases by giving them an immediate awareness that a manufacturer is "packaging to price." Under this deceptive technique, explains CU, manufacturers cut quantity and give you less for your money than you're accustomed to receiving.

That means the 16-ounce can of vegetables could become a 14-ounce can and the "price" would remain the same. But shoppers who knew the old unit price would immediately recognize that the cost had gone up.

If you're now renting, you can't afford to pass up this Grand Opening!

**See the man from Bradford Place**

Let's talk dollars and sense! You can own a dramatic new town home at Bradford Place for what you're paying in rent bills! 2 & 3 bedrooms. Recreation Center. Swimming and play areas. And no exterior maintenance or yard upkeep! This is the Building Boom Year! Prices are at a new low! You can't afford not to have your own real estate Bradford Place is where you ought to be!

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BANK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

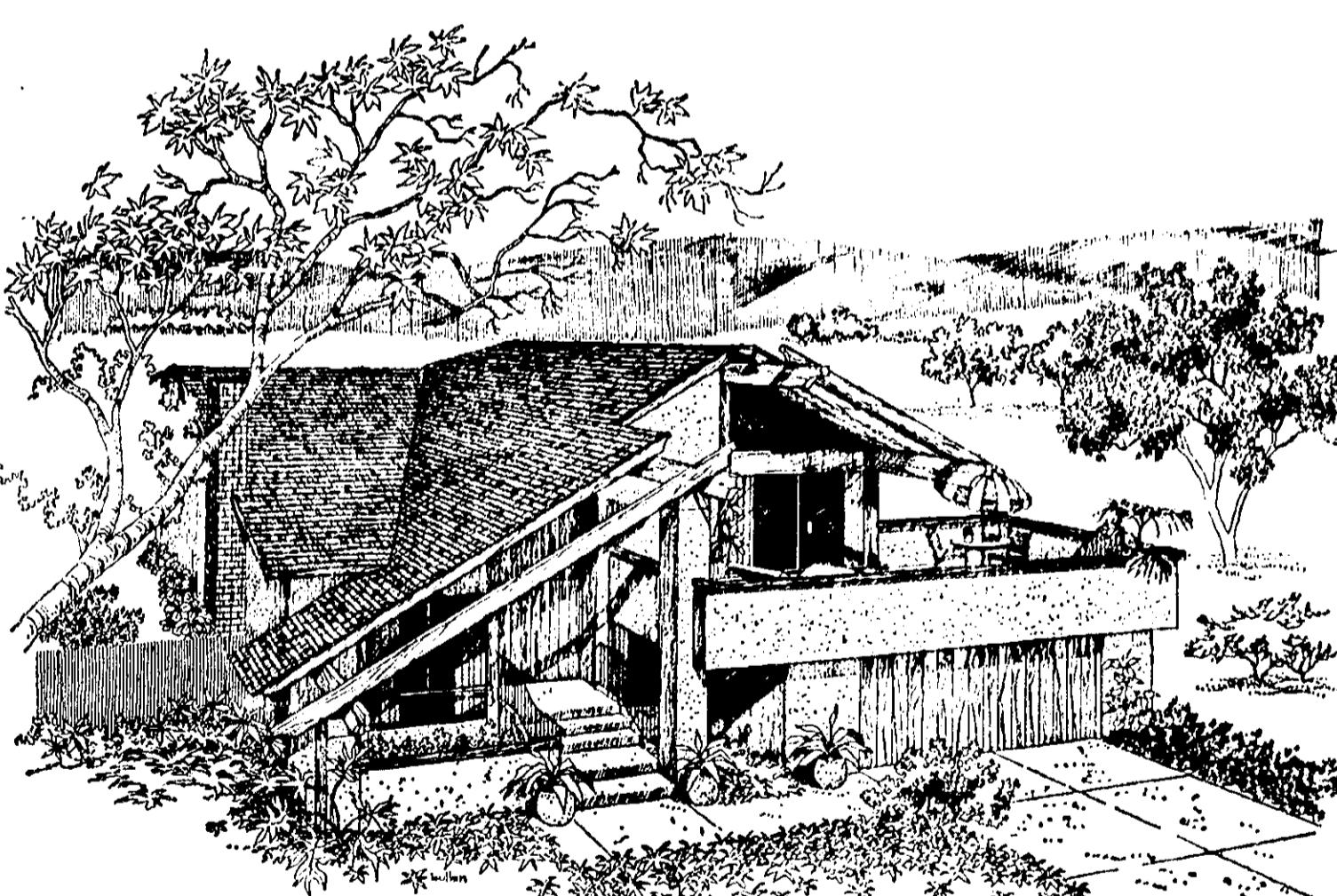
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You're within minutes of major shopping and business centers. The L.A. civic center is 16

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LARWIN'S

**GREENBROOK**

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# LAKES

**Private Membership Lakes . . .  
America's  
Newest Recreation Idea!**



# LAKES



... "Not a fish can leap or an insect fall on the pond but it is thus reported in circling dimples, in lines of beauty, as it were the constant welling up of its fountain, the gentle pulsing of its life. How peaceful the phenomena of the lake!" —

THOREAU

## America is going crazy over water!...swimming...boating...fishing...water skiing...and just plain sun bathing are attracting millions more to the water's edge each year!

"Water is a focal point of outdoor recreation. Wherever they live, most people seeking the outdoors look for water to swim and to fish in, to boat on, to walk, picnic and camp by, and just to look at. The demand for water-based recreation is increasing more rapidly than the demand for outdoor recreation in general. Swimming, for example, appears likely to be the most popular outdoor activity by the end of the century . . ." So said the government's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission in its report to the President and Congress.

Americans seem to be agreeing with this report as in one mighty chorus of approval. Surely the related economic facts and figures are almost incredible. Last year in the U.S., some 40 million people participated in recreational boating, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America. They spent about 3 billion dollars in retail purchases of equipment and they own more than 8 million boats. 7 million of these are outboards. Some three and one half million boat trailers are also in use. In fact, boats are increasing at such a rate that just finding a place to keep them is now a problem. Boating Industry Magazine, May, 1966 says, "statistics show that nearly every Marina slip in the nation is now rented on a yearly basis. Some Marinas have waiting lists longer than their total number of slips."

Skimming and banking in graceful precision behind millions of motor boats are about 8 million water skiers; 750,000 of these are newcomers to the sport within the last year. They have banded together in over 500 ski clubs for competition and camaraderie. Water skiing has rapidly advanced into an important national sport requiring the highest standards of coordination and practice to achieve perfection.

Not to be outdone however are over 23 million licensed fishermen, that between leaving early and coming home late last year, managed to spend some 2 billion six hundred and ninety one million dollars on assorted rods, reels, lures, boats, licenses, food and lodging.

But increasingly the traditional surface fisherman is having to compete with that underwater bloodhound, the skin diver. Skin Diver Magazine reports over 3 million skin divers now in the United States. The industry is enjoying a tremendous sales boom in medium to high priced underwater equipment. 30% of all new students are women and skin diving resorts are booked up months in advance.

A water recreation explosion has happened. Some have branded it variously a fad, water madness or "aquamania." However, a study of the main economic and sociological currents moving now in America and projecting into the next fifty years show conclusively that there are some very sound reasons behind "aquamania."

Leisure time . . . (longer weekends, paid holidays, vacations) is constantly increasing for workers in all industrialized countries. Four week vacations are now common and this country is rapidly moving toward the thirty-five hour work week. Some union contracts now call for twenty-five hours.

In the U.S., people are making more money and spending more money each year. Consumer expenditures excluding food, rent and clothing, rose from 75.3 billion in 1956 to 146.8 billion in 1965. In

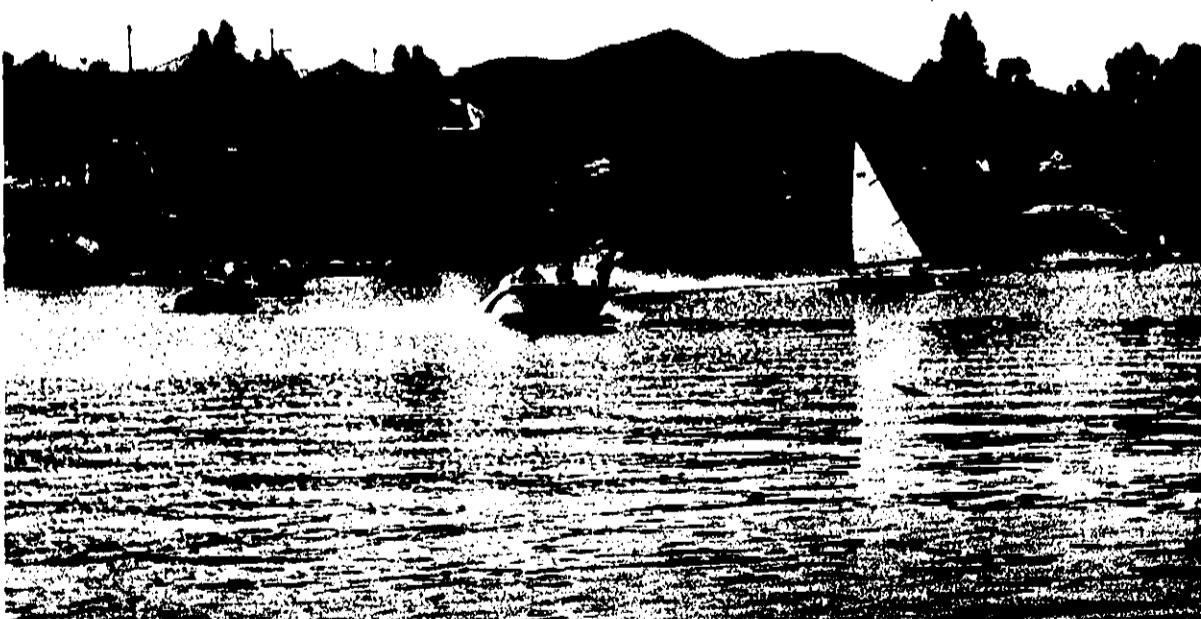




**Vacation time has doubled in less than 20 years and younger more affluent families are playing together outdoors. Water sports provide the perfect family recreation.**

addition it is estimated that over half of our 200 million population will be twenty-five years of age or under by 1970. More younger families with more time off and with more money to spend each year will contribute to the tremendous outdoor recreation leisure market. There are compelling reasons behind the growth of the more active sports such as swimming, boating, water skiing, etc. They provide healthful exercise, release from city tensions and are well suited for wholesome family participation.

However, "aquamania" is causing serious problems for every large state in the Union. The public demand for clean water to swim in, for public beaches, lakes, rivers, sanitation and other facilities is far outstripping the natural public supply of these resources. New innova-



**Private membership lakes are the newest recreation idea sweeping the country today. Millions of dollars worth of lots around such lakes were bought by water loving families in just the last 6 months.**

tions are needed to create more water, more shoreline, more boat and beach areas. One new idea that has received tremendous national acceptance in the last few years is the private membership, fresh water lake.

**Big city smog... Congestion... Noise... Psychological pressures are driving families out of town on weekends to find peace, quiet, clean air, clean water and room to play.**

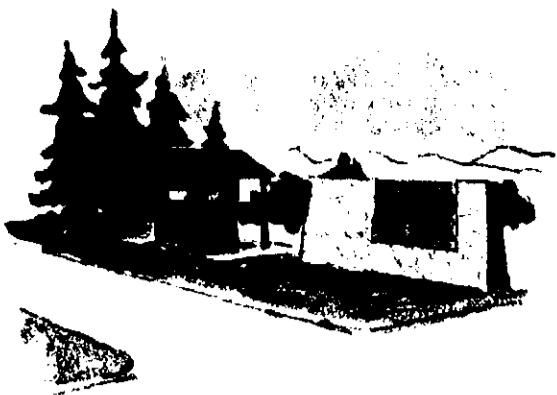
Every 12 seconds there is a net population gain of one person in the U.S., which amounts to an increase of 2,620,800 people per year. And each year 3 million more Americans squeeze into our already jampacked cities. Today 140 million people — or 7 in every 10 are crowded onto just 1% of our land. The result is strangled cities, slapdash suburbs and rush hour nightmares. There is some question among scientists as to how much of this crowding human beings can stand. No wonder there is a mass recreation exodus out of the cities on weekends and holidays.



**The traffic jam has spread from the city to the public beaches... to the public lakes and camp grounds. There just isn't enough recreation land for the exploding population.**

In California, more than 80 million persons visited the state's beaches and parks in 1964—more than the combined populations of California, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan. But California has too little public shoreline, park land, campsites, and picnic sites for its 18 million people. The demand for shoreline use has driven the price of premium waterfront land as high as \$3,000 a front foot in some beach areas, or \$90,000 for a 30' lot!





# LAKES

Imagine a sparkling clear lake where your family can fish and swim and play in the sun, your private retreat from the workaday world.

**Here is the first private membership lake of its kind ever built in Southern California. Canyon Lake will be a private multi-million dollar water sports and recreation wonderland for just 5000 families.**

***As a private membership lake, Canyon Lake is as different from an ordinary public lake or beach as night from day.*** The purity of the water in the lake will be rigidly controlled. A scientific fish stocking and maintenance program will be maintained. Boating, swimming, fishing and water skiing will be regulated to insure the

maximum safety and enjoyment for all. Special swimming beaches will be set aside. Reasonable standards of cleanliness, privacy, police security and traffic control will be maintained at all times. A sensible body of association rules will govern the use of all lodge, golf club, riding stable, parks, camp ground, boat docks and commercial facilities. A uniformed guard at entry gate house will admit only Canyon Lake property owners and guests.

**ON SALE!... LAKEFRONT LOTS... RANCHOS... ACREAGE PARCELS... LOW DOWN PAYMENTS/EXCELLENT BANK TERMS  
COMMERCIAL LOTS**

Artist's color rendering as shown was drawn from actual engineering plans.

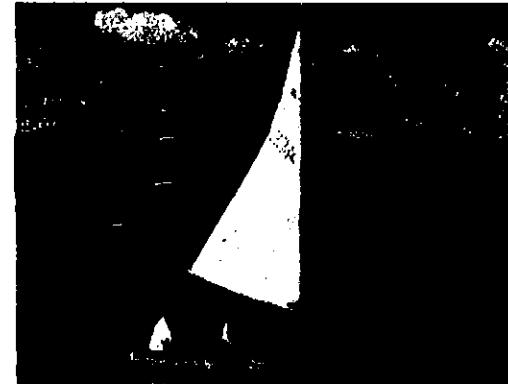


**Private membership in the Property Owners Association is your key to a wonderful new world of fun and to the use of \$2,000,000 worth of recreational facilities.**



There will be a beautiful new 18 hole regulation golf course with a nice club house and pro shop. Cart rentals will be available. Here you will enjoy golf away from the usual crowds.

(Photo typical of completed facility)



Sail boats will have full run of the lake except for skiing areas. Families with young sailors will be pleased to know that a patrol boat will be on hand to enforce lake rules and to render any necessary assistance.



Several sparkling, sandy white beaches will be available around the lake. Each one will have colorful permanent umbrella structures. Each one will have a swimming raft and special buoy marked swimming area.



Canyon Lake Lodge facilities include a magnificent Olympic size pool, two regulation tennis courts, volleyball, badminton and horse shoe areas plus a huge sandy beach with colorful permanent umbrellas.



The Riding Club and stable area will occupy 12 acres. This area will be fenced and cross-fenced and will include a tack room, a training ring and 10 miles of riding trails. Horses will be boarded for a reasonable fee.



Fishing is great! Canyon Lake has a fine natural bottom and produces record catches of large mouth bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish. An excellent stocking program will be maintained by an expert lake manager.

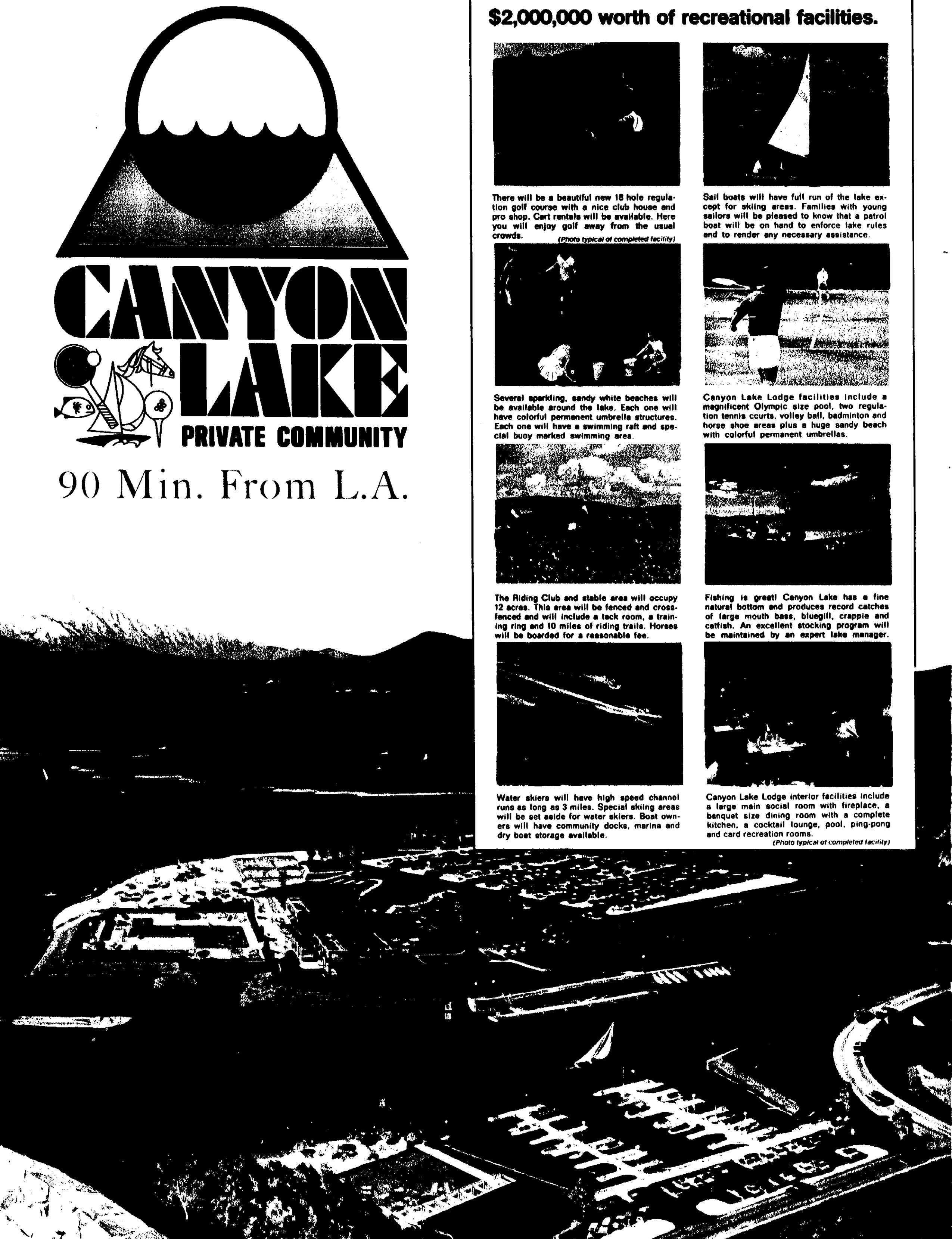


Water skiers will have high speed channel runs as long as 3 miles. Special skiing areas will be set aside for water skiers. Boat owners will have community docks, marina and dry boat storage available.



Canyon Lake Lodge interior facilities include a large main social room with fireplace, a banquet size dining room with a complete kitchen, a cocktail lounge, pool, ping-pong and card recreation rooms.

(Photo typical of completed facility)



# LAKES



**Building lakes, creating new miles of shoreline and new water space for millions of new families to play on is a job for a new breed of developer . . . the lake builder.**

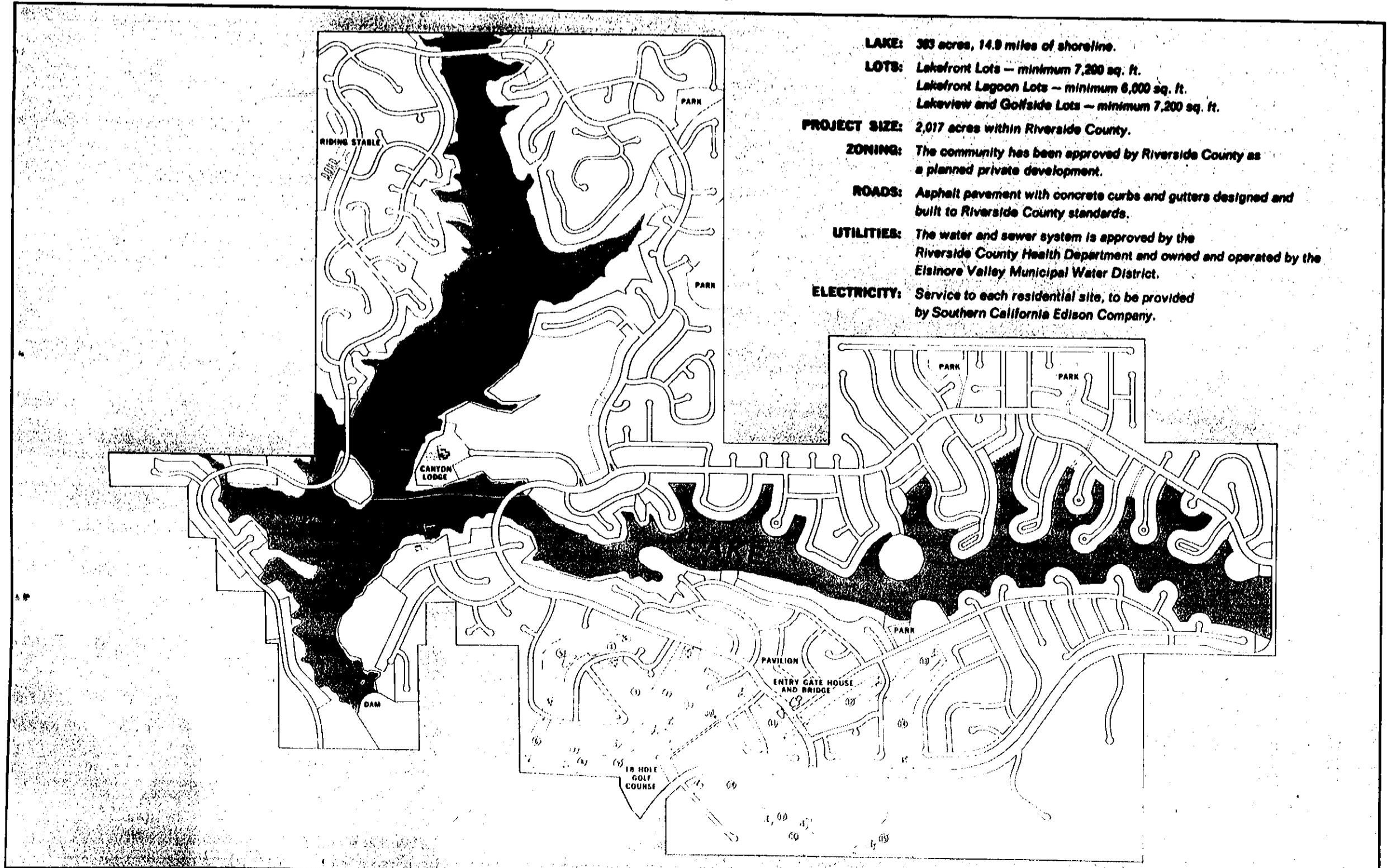
# COMPLETED AND IN USE NOW!

- ✓ Deluxe Country Club Style Lodge
- ✓ 6400 Yard Eighteen Hole Golf Course . . . Pro Shop
- ✓ Small Boat Marina . . . Gas Dock . . . Rustic Village Store
- ✓ 12 Acre Equestrian Center . . . Stable . . . Show Ring
- ✓ Deluxe 37 Acre Mobile Home Park
- ✓ Sandy Beaches . . . Safety Swim Zones
- ✓ 3 Mile Championship Ski Course

### **Artist Rendering**



Canyon Village Marina facility includes a rustic general store building with an attractive covered patio area. There is a short order style kitchen facility. The adjacent marina area has a boat launching ramp, a marine store, rental boats, slips for private mooring and a gas dock.



**Canyon Lake is being built by Corona Land Company,  
a subsidiary of the Corona Foothill Lemon Company,  
a multi-million dollar California corporation  
in business here over 50 years.**

*... Expert lake builders ...*

***The management team now building Canyon Lake  
has guided the development of the most successful  
private membership lakes in America.***

Artist Rendering



The lodge includes 9,272 square feet of interior facilities with a total of 15,726 square feet of space under roof. Building includes a multi-purpose room with fireplace and direct access to a covered deck. The dining room serves 56 people at one time from a complete kitchen with banquet facilities and is expandable to serve 220 people. There is also a charming cocktail lounge with a magnificent view of the lake. The lodge upper level has 2,130 square feet of covered exterior deck while the lower level includes separate shower room areas, a huge Z-shape swimming pool, beach areas plus billiards, ping-pong and card recreation rooms. There is a sweeping, circular drive entrance to the lodge that has double access to a paved parking area for 300 cars.



Beautiful Canyon Lake 18 hole golf course is designed over steep and challenging terrain, 6400 yards, 71 par. Many interesting water and sand traps, 40 to 50 yard fairways reward straight shooting. New Pro Shop includes 48 lockers and full line of golfing equipment.

Dino E. Serafini is President of Corona Land Company, developers and builders of Canyon Lake. A Del Webb executive for many years, Mr. Serafini is an expert specialist in finance and cost analysis with a broad background in planning, development, building and a vast experience in the operational management of large recreational communities. As President of Corona Land Company, all phases of planning, design, development and marketing are under his direct control.



John C. Tumminia is Secretary-Treasurer and Controller of Corona Land Company. As such he is responsible for a broad range of fiscal operations. His financial management background includes such special areas as work measurement analysis, tax policy analysis, auditing, long range fiscal planning and control. His work experience includes a career in public accounting and several executive management positions with such firms as Sunkist Growers and the Skyline Corporation.



Fred Hartman is Director of Sales for Corona Land Company. He has been in real estate sales and management since 1943. Recipient of the Million Dollar A Year Sales Award for four straight years, Mr. Hartman is tremendously experienced in all phases of real estate marketing. At Corona Land Company he will direct land sales at Canyon Lake as well as new home sales for several new real estate projects now under way.



The combined talent and experience of this expert lake builder-management team is sound assurance that Canyon Lake will be built and maintained to the highest possible standards.

Also behind Canyon Lake is the sound reputation of Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a fine old California corporation in business here for over 50 years. Founded in Corona in 1911 by Mr. S. B. Hampton, the company has become a multi-million dollar corporation operating over 2,000 acres of citrus farming land in California and Florida. Today Corona Foothill Lemon is one of the largest citrus farming corporations in Western America.



Consumer financing for Canyon Lake sales is provided by Security Pacific National Bank. Construction financing has been provided by Continental Mortgage Investors, a Boston, Massachusetts trust listed on the New York Stock Exchange with assets of over \$150,000,000. Title insurance is provided by First American Title Insurance and Trust Company.



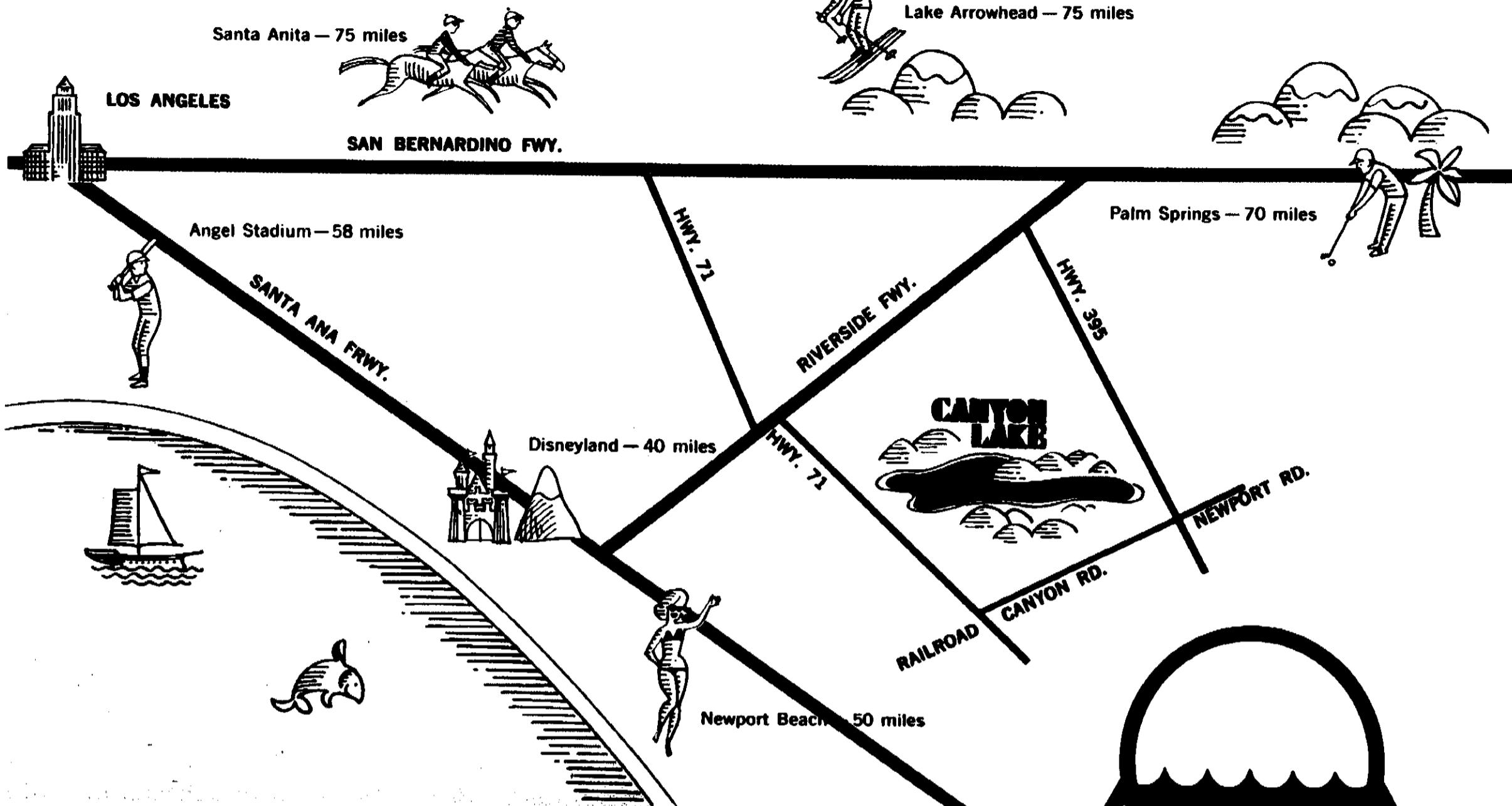
New Canyon Lake Equestrian Center occupies 12 acres, includes a 24 stall stable, tack room, large show ring and judges' stand. Experienced wranglers provide expert care for boarding horses. Miles and miles of bridle trails provide unlimited fun for horse-loving families.



Canyon Lake Development and Marketing Team: from left to right James C. Cashman, Contract Manager; John C. Tumminia, Secretary/Treasurer; D. E. Serafini, President; Frank D. Hatridge, Finance Director; Richard K. Lynch, Assistant to the Pres.; Fred G. Hartman, Sales Director.

# JUST 90 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES

73 MILES FROM L.A. CITY HALL TO CANYON LAKE



**Don't miss the boating...Only 5,000 lots are available.  
Get in on America's hottest new recreational trend...  
The deluxe private membership lake — Canyon Lake.**

Here is a sound land purchase of prime shoreline recreation property. Here is a new kind of water sports private community for healthful outdoor family fun. Here is another Lake Arrowhead or Lake Tahoe, but much better because it is strictly a private membership proposition. Canyon Lake can never be crowded with mobs of people; only members and guests are allowed. The lake will always be kept pure and clean; the fishing will always be good. And Canyon Lake is within 90 minutes of the center of Los Angeles, the fastest growing, richest, most outdoor minded city in the world! Where else can you find a family purchase that you can fish in, swim in, play golf on and start enjoying immediately? Don't wait... There are only 5000 lots available.

Ten Year Projection (1965-75) for L.A. five county area

POPULATION +32%
EMPLOYMENT +32%
NUMBER OF PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES +41%
PERSONAL INCOME +69%
RETAIL SALES +63%
BANK DEPOSITS +70%

Here is dramatic growth in every category. By 1985 20 million people are expected in Southern California! According to the Chase Manhattan Bank report—recreation land prices will continue to soar!

MAIL TO: Foothill Property Management Company  
Chase and Taylor Streets,  
P.O. Box 970, Corona, California 91720.

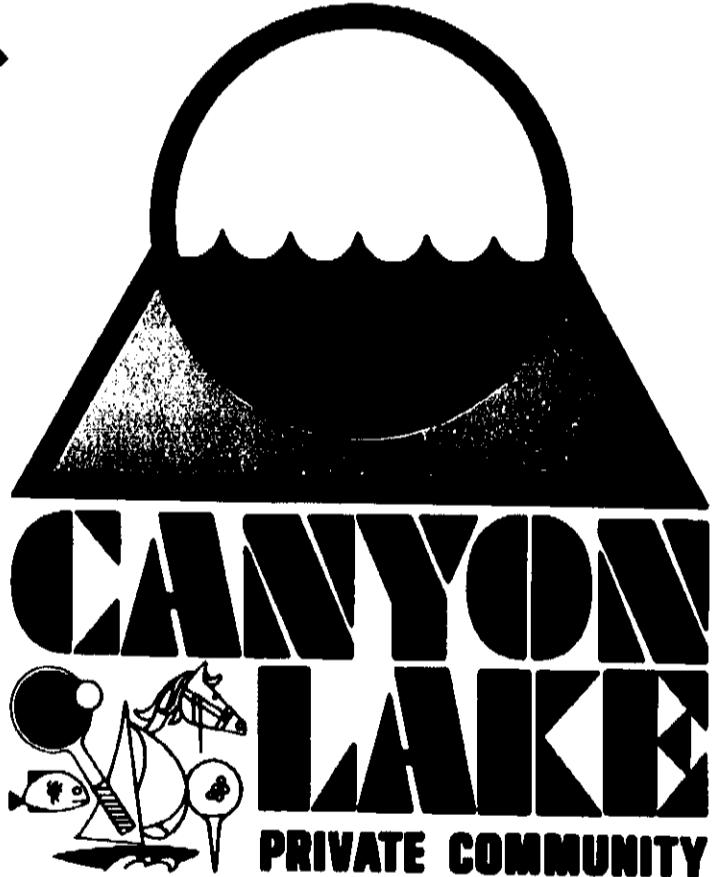
Please send me a lake map and more information on Canyon Lake.  
 Please send me a validated gate pass good for a boat tour of Canyon Lake.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State and Zip \_\_\_\_\_



*"The Lord quit making lakes but he has not quit making people."*

**Canyon Lake is the only private membership lake of its kind in Southern California. If you want to see it and take a boat tour...or if you just want a map and more information fill out this coupon and mail it today.**